

**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**M. Laniel's Disadvantage**

OF the three national leaders who will meet at Bermuda early next month, only M. Laniel the French Premier may possibly feel in a slightly invidious position. Not only does he lack the prestige and permanence of either of his partners, but it is unlikely that he will, to anything like the same degree as the other two men, have ideas of his own on the subjects to be discussed. This is not M. Laniel's fault. The responsibility is distributed among those who have made French politics what they are and so have given to those who govern France perhaps the heaviest of all tasks in modern public life. And next to this problem is the awkward one of ratification of the European Defence Community agreement. No one can give France's allies a guarantee that the Assembly will ratify this treaty. Further, no one can say what the effects will be on the problem of governing France if it is ratified. When in 1951 the law granting slight financial relief to the Catholic schools was passed on a free vote by a majority different from that on which the Government was based, the result was to dislocate the political system for months. Therefore those responsible for piloting the EDC ratification measure through the Assembly have to think not only how to get a majority for the bill but also how to carry on government afterwards.

THIS will be the more difficult because on present prospects it looks as if a new Government will have to do this. How to get a Government set up whose main task will be to do something which part of its majority wishes it not to do will indeed tax French ingenuity. Willy-nilly, the prospects of the Bermuda meeting are having their effect on the Assembly debate on the European Defence Community. That the original idea of a three-Power meeting on the highest level was part of Sir Winston Churchill's campaign for reducing tension with Moscow is, from the ordinary Frenchman's point of view, the most agreeable aspect of the project. Nevertheless on two points it is evident French opinion will expect the Government to obtain clear assurances: first, that no attempt will be made to separate the Contractual Treaty with Germany from the EDC before it comes up for ratification next February, and secondly that Admiral Radford's recent tour of Europe will not lead to a revision of American strategy to Europe's disadvantage. Whatever else is on the Bermuda agenda, it may be taken for granted that M. Laniel will advance emphatic ideas on these two questions.

# Expansion Of Trade With China Under Consideration

## STATEMENT BY THORNEYCROFT IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 19. Britain is considering a further expansion of trade in non-strategic goods with Communist China, official sources said today. Several British firms with "firm orders" for exports to Communist China have been refused export licences by the Board of Trade because the exports were considered to come under the category of strategic material. These include £2,000,000 worth of anti-biotics such as penicillin and sulpha drugs. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, was asked in Parliament today when the government proposed to increase the export of anti-biotics to Red China. "We are now considering the matter of anti-biotics to Red China. "We are now considering the matter in consultation with other governments who like ourselves restrict the supply of pharmaceuticals to China," he said. Mr Thorneycroft said the British government was "not out of sympathy" with the desire to expand trade generally with Communist China. "The matter is under active consideration at the present time," he said. Questions in Parliament showed a variance of views on the justification for the embargoes on trade with China under the United Nations resolution banning strategic exports to Communist countries. It was argued whether woolen and rayon goods besides anti-biotics could be classified as strategic. On July 6 this year, an unofficial delegation of British businessmen signed "firm contracts" with Communist China's state-owned foreign trade agency totalling about £15,000,000. The Board of Trade refused licences for about £4,000,000 worth, but last month modified the ban and permitted the export of small cars to Communist China.—United Press.

## Refuse To Recognise The Coronation

Edinburgh, Nov. 19. A detective today told a court trying four men on a charge of plotting the Government that he had found a shorthand note which read "we do not consider Elizabeth as having been crowned Queen of Scotland." The men on trial at the High Court here are alleged to be members of the Scottish Republican Army, an extremist nationalist organisation. Police say they aimed to blow up Andrews House, the Government headquarters in Scotland. Detective Sergeant Milloy of the Edinburgh Police testified today that in the room of one of the accused, Owen Gillan, 27, he had found fragments of an "insurance" form. Shorthand notes on it read: "We, the Scottish Republican Army, declare that the deliberate omission of any reference to Scotland during the Coronation ceremony at Westminster, England, was a calculated insult by the English Government so familiar to the people of Scotland."

## DECIDE TO STRIKE

London, Nov. 19. Leaders of 39 shipbuilding and engineering unions, representing 3,000,000 British workers today voted in favour of a 24-hour national strike on December 2. This decision—a protest against the employers' rejection of a 15 per cent pay rise claim—will cause disruption in these key export industries and will undoubtedly have repercussions throughout the whole British trade union movement. Today's strike vote at a special conference in London followed a meeting with shipbuilding employers at which the employers turned down the pay claim for the second time. The engineering unions in the Confederation have already had their claim rejected twice by their own employers. Both shipbuilding and engineering employers said the rise which would cost a combined £125,000,000 yearly—could not be met in the face of foreign competition and rising prices.—Reuter.

## Labour Wins Seat With Increased Majority

London, Nov. 20. Labour has retained the Parliamentary seat in the London division of Holborn and St Pancras, South, with an increased majority of 1,976 compared with the General Election majority of 1,739. This leaves the composition of the 625-seat House of Commons as follows: Conservatives and allies 322, Labour 293, Liberals 6, Irish Labour 1, Nationalist 2, Vacant seats 1. The result of the polling declared last night was: Mrs Lena Jeger, Labour, 15,784. Mr W. Timothy Donovan, Conservative, 13,808. Mr Isaac J. Hyam, Liberal, 695. Labour majority, 1,976. This was the 23rd bye-election fought since the general election two years ago. In the last two—at Crosby and Ormskirk, both in Lancashire—the Conservatives successfully defended their seats, but with reduced majorities. This combined with last night's result was taken in political circles as indicating support for Labour's protest against the steadily rising cost of living.—China Mail Special.

## REVOLT IN UN COMMITTEE

### Members Protest Action By Chairman

New York, Nov. 19. Members of a committee of the United Nations General Assembly today revolted against the action of its Polish chairman in refusing to recognise the Chinese Nationalist representative as the accredited representative of China. The incident took place in the usually sedate Legal Committee, presided over by Dr Juliusz Katz-Suchy of Poland.

It was alleged that Dr Katz-Suchy had made a practice ever since the debates of the Committee began in September of referring to the Chinese delegate, Dr Hsu Shu-hsi, by name only. It is the usual practice of a Committee chairman, in recognising a speaker, to call upon him as the representative of his country. Mr Arehild Carey of the United States led off the protest against Dr Katz-Suchy's refusal to call on Dr Hsu as the Chinese representative. He was supported by the delegates of Australia, El Salvador, the Philippines, Peru and Cuba. Mr Carey accused Dr Katz-Suchy of discrimination against Dr Hsu and of violating the rules of the committee. Dr Katz-Suchy maintained that he was allowed by the rules to call on any speaker in any name he chose. He added that although he was Chairman, he was still a representative of Poland, and both he and his Government recognised only the Chinese Communist Government.

Dr Katz-Suchy said that everyone should have known when he was unanimously chosen as Chairman, that he could never recognise Dr Hsu as the Chinese delegate. Mr F. A. Vallat of Britain maintained that Dr Katz-Suchy, in his reply, was entirely out of order in discussing the representation of China issue which, he said, had been postponed by the Assembly for the remainder of the session.

Dr Hsu sought to introduce a motion declaring that the Chairman's actions were contrary to the letter and spirit of the rules of procedure. Dr Katz-Suchy said any such motion would have to be submitted in writing and go through the normal procedures before it could be considered. Duplicity charge. This brought from Mr Carey the accusation that Dr Katz-Suchy was guilty of "duplicity" in avoiding a vote on the matter. Mr Carey then sought to introduce a motion that Dr Katz-Suchy be "directed" to recognise Dr Hsu as the delegate of China.

Dr Katz-Suchy said that as a chairman he could not resort to the same type of language as Mr Carey, but he did once describe the United States delegate as "naive". Dr Katz-Suchy declined an invitation to give up the chair to the Vice-Chairman and to take a further part in the debate as the delegate of Poland. Points of order and motions for adjournment began to fly thick and fast.

## 15 Missing In Snowstorm

Beirut, Nov. 19. Planes, tanks and troops were today searching for 15 shapherdeses caught in a snowstorm in Lebanon. Other victims of the storm, which has been raging for 48 hours, were a child carried away by flood waters, and a sailor who was drowned when his schooner capsized off Tyre. Telephone wires were damaged in Beirut.—France-Press.

## Rearming Of Japan Nixon's Speech Wins Approval

Washington, Nov. 19. Leaders in Congress today expressed approval of Vice President Richard Nixon's appeal to Japan to rebuild her defences to meet the Communist threat. Mr Nixon's admission of a mistake in United States policy in pressing for Japan's disarmament after the "second world war" was commended. The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Alexander Wiley, said Mr Nixon's statements on Japanese rearmament were "logical and reasonable" and should be warmly received by the people of Japan and other non-Communist Asian nations. "I am sure the people of Japan were impressed by the willingness of the number two man in the United States to admit that, far from being infallible, we Americans unfortunately did misjudge the world situation when we previously urged the Japanese to renounce rearmament," he said.

UP TO JAPAN Senator Wiley said the United States now knows "that Japan will never be secure unless she herself voluntarily recognises the need for her own prompt rearmament, regardless of what the opinion of the United States is."

He suggested that Japanese who questioned or opposed rearmament should "regard the lesson taught by Soviet and satellite aggression since 1945." Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat, Montana), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, referred to Mr Nixon's admission of an error in misjudging Soviet intention in pressing for Japan's disarmament by saying "We have never maintained that our foreign policies were perfect. We make mistakes and when we do, we should be honest enough to admit them."

Senator Mansfield said the disarmament of Japan was a mistake in view of Soviet aggression since then. The State Department spokesman said there was the deepest interest in Washington in what the United States Vice President, Mr Richard Nixon, was saying on his present tour of the Far East.

NO COMMENT Mr Henry Suydam, in reply to questions at a press conference, said the Department had no comment to make on Mr Nixon's speeches. He added that he did not believe the State Department had been clearing the texts of Mr Nixon's speeches before the Vice President delivered them.

(Speaking in Tokyo today, Mr Nixon said the United States would not discuss general policy with the Communists until they had shown by deeds they wanted peace. He also appealed for Japanese rearmament and declared the United States made an error in judgment when it sought Japanese disarmament in 1945.)—Reuter.

## Charge Against Governor

Manila, Nov. 17. Administration Governor Camarino of Cavite province, and 21 of his men, including the Police Chief of Imus Town, were charged on Thursday with kidnapping and with arbitrary detention. The complaint was filed by three Baco Town policemen, who claimed that they were held captive by the governor's men on election day. Impartial observers saw in the charges the end of the rope for Camarino, under whose administration Cavite was wracked with lawlessness for many years. On election day alone, six died in Cavite, and in many districts voters were reported to have been terrorised for votes for President Quirino, causing the Commission on Elections to invalidate the returns of those districts.—France-Press.

## SNOW FOR THE FIRST TIME

Damascus, Nov. 19. Damascus was almost isolated tonight when snow falls for the first in Syria's history, blocked all major roads.—Reuter.



Admiral Carney

## Carney Reports On Far East Tour

Washington, Nov. 19. Admiral Robert Carney, the American Chief of Naval Operations, who has just returned from a Far East tour, said here today he was convinced that the Chinese Communists were spreading their forces along the coastline opposite Formosa. He added that, on the whole, however, the Korean truce had not greatly changed the general distribution of Allied or other forces in the Far East.

Admiral Carney revealed that he intended to revise the whole programme of American bases in the Pacific with a view to making economy cuts. The Chief of Naval Operations, while refusing to give a definite opinion on Nationalist Chinese chances of launching a major offensive against Communist China, said that, in his view, the Nationalists needed more training and equipment before undertaking a substantial operation against the Chinese Communists.

URGENT NEED Admiral Carney said that the French urgently needed landing craft in their Tonkin operations and added that the United States would probably be able to extend aid in this matter.

Reviewing America's naval programme, Admiral Carney said the Navy proposed to ask the government's position, to build a fourth aircraft carrier of the Forrestal class. The Navy already has two carriers of this class building (displacement about 60,000 tons). He said that the cost of vessels of this type was about \$200,000,000 each.

Admiral Carney also revealed that the Navy was converting ships specially to launch guided missiles. He said that it was not necessary to build a guided ship for this purpose. In the future, he added, he thought an increasing number of atomic-propelled vessels would be given to the Navy.

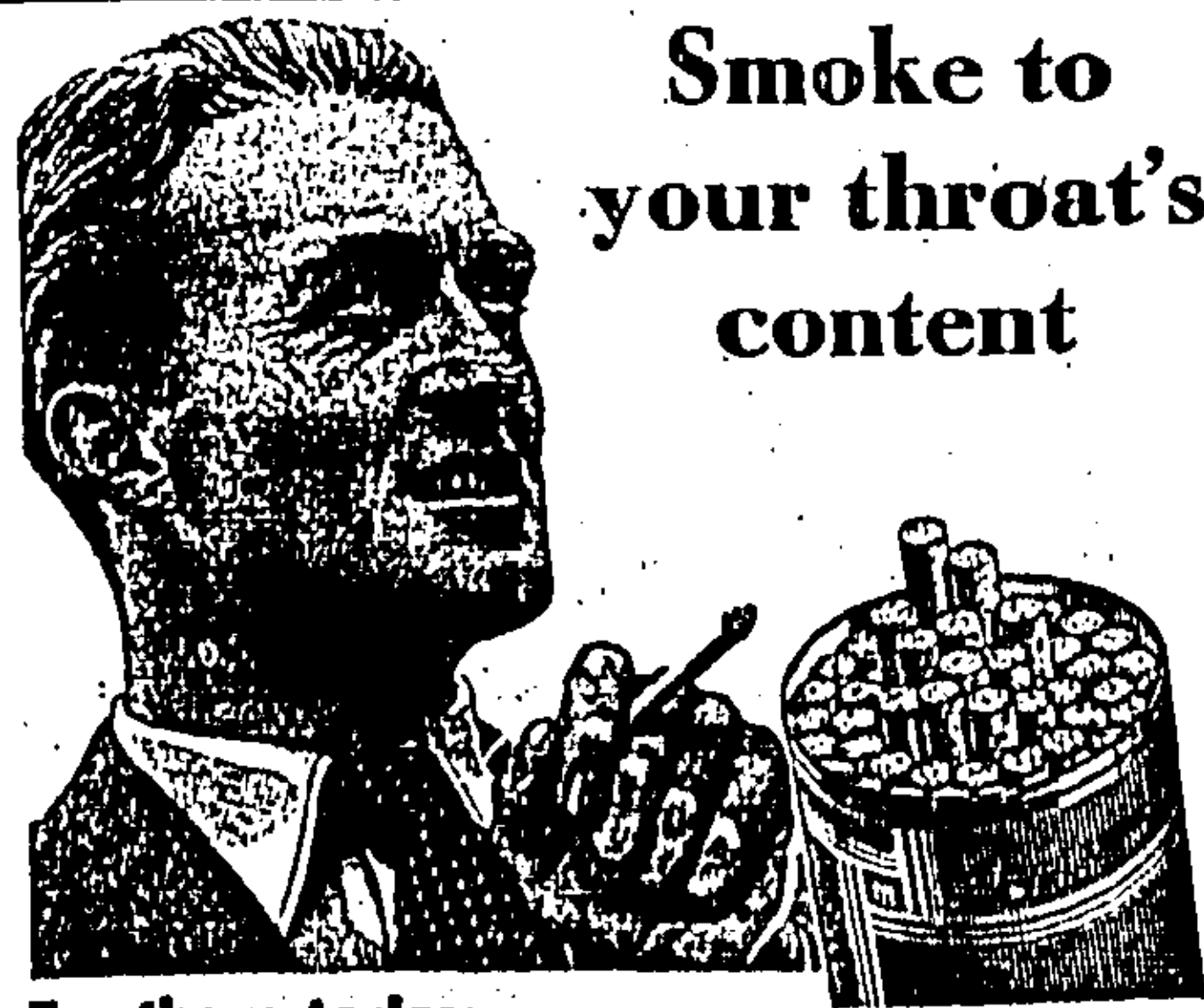
A lot of information, he continued, would be available after the trials of the atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus, due to be launched in January.—France-Press.

## ROYAL WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

London, Nov. 20. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have been married six years today, but arrangements for their coming Commonwealth tour have kept them from planning a special celebration. What with their personal calendar of engagements in a muddle, the Queen and the Duke decided to have a pre-anniversary celebration the other night with a group of close friends at the theatre.—Reuter.

## Off-To-Bermuda December 2

Paris, Nov. 19. M. Joseph Laniel, the French Premier, and M. Georges Bidault, the Foreign Minister, will leave for Bermuda by air on December 2 to attend the Big Three meeting with Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower, it was announced here tonight.—China Mail Special.



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# REDUCTION OF TARIFFS

American Group Calls For More Liberal Policy

## Recommendations Aimed At Expansion Of World Trade

New York, Nov. 19.

The United States National Foreign Trade Council yesterday unanimously adopted a 16-point programme calling for a liberal United States foreign economic policy to promote expanded world trade.

More than 2,000 American business, industry and finance leaders representing business concerns handling more than 50 per cent of the nation's foreign trade attended the Council's fourth annual convention which ended here on Wednesday.

The specific recommendations passed by the body touched on promotion of international trade, encouragement of private investment, international financing, convertibility, United States foreign aid, Russian bloc trade and commodity agreements.

## Face Lifting In The Czech Regime

Vienna, Nov. 19.

At least 10 new Deputy Ministers have slipped quietly into power in Communist Czechoslovakia in the last two months in another apparent face-lift of President Antonin Zapotocky's regime.

The names of the 16 and their new posts have appeared on by one without official fanfare in the newspapers which have been received here from behind the Iron Curtain.

Little is known about any except Ladislav Kovriva, former Minister of Security, who had been missing from public affairs since January, 1952. His appointment as deputy Minister of Local Industries was reported this week.

A broad reshuffle of the Czech regime was announced six months after the death of Klement Gottwald, Zapotocky's predecessor.

Another major change in the face of the Czech regime came this week with the death of Pexa, Moscow-trained Secretary of the Czech Communist Party, and regarded as a "Kremlin" "watch dog".

Pexa was a crony of (Rediff) Geolinder, who was executed last December along with Party Secretary Rudolf Slansky and nine other former Moscow favourites who fell from grace.

—United Press.

## First Trade Caravan For Three Years

Srinagar, Nov. 19.

A winding caravan of camels and horses, laden with merchandise—the first to come out of Communist Sikkim for three years—has arrived in Leh, Kashmir, according to reports received here today.

Sikkim, mountainous province of China with an area of 860,000 square miles and a population of 4,000,000, lies north of Kashmir and Tibet, beyond the towering Himalayas.

Since the Communists took full control of the Chinese Turkistan in September 1949, this is only the second official trade caravan allowed to leave the big trading centres of Kashgar and Yarkand.

Caravan trade had flourished in the last half century and goods from Sikkim to the value of millions of Rupees used to be exchanged in the markets of Leh, 300 miles from the Sikkim border. —Reuters.

## Funeral Of Czech Communist Head

Vienna, Nov. 19.

The funeral of Bedrich Voda, secretary of the Czech Communist Party, was held in Prague today.

The ceremony was attended by heads of the Czech government, by the central committee of the Communist Party, by a representative of the Soviet Communist Party and of the Soviet embassy in Prague.

Voda Pexa had spent 14 years in the Soviet Union, and returned to Czechoslovakia after World War II, and became secretary of the central committee following the Slansky affair. —France-Press.

## Japanese Trade Talks In London

Tokyo, Nov. 20.

The appointment of the Japanese Minister to Britain, Mr. Kichiro Azakari, as chief of the Japanese delegation attending the forthcoming Anglo-Japanese trade and payments talks in London is expected to be approved formally at a Cabinet meeting today. —Reuters.

The Council asked that efforts be made both in the United States and others to secure the reduction of any tariff rates which may "still be excessive" and to secure the elimination of onerous or discriminatory restrictions on international trade.

Specifically, it urged that the United States Government "seek to secure continuation of tariff concessions effected under the existing trade agreements" and to secure the elimination of exchange controls, import quotas and other quantitative restrictions which may "be used to nullify such tariff concessions or otherwise obstruct the flow of international trade."

## NORMAL FORCES

The Council said that the expansion of international trade, which it called "of great importance to the security and well-being of the free world," should be given the freest possible play through the normal forces of supply and demand.

Government interference with business should be kept at an absolute minimum, it said.

Except when necessary for the national welfare, the Council declared, it is against the imposition by the United States of any new or increased tariff or other quantitative controls, import taxes and fees and other restrictive measures.

Changes in United States foreign economic policy since the beginning of the century have acted as a block to the initiative and action in other countries which is requisite to effective participation in the American market, it said, and warned that similar fears for the future are being the source of effect.

"If the opportunities for an expanded international trade are to be fully realized, a liberal United States foreign economic policy must be established and the continuity assured," it said.

Speaking of private investment, the Council advised that nations requiring foreign capital for continued assistance must make "deliberate and intelligent" efforts to attract it by establishing and maintaining favourable political and economic conditions.

## INVESTMENT MAGNET

"It is important to realize that a prospective investor for attaches for greater importance to the treatment of capital, both domestic and foreign, already incorporated into the economy of a foreign country than he does to any promises, guarantees or other inducements which may be offered to critics new investors," it pointed out.

"Help" can be given by the United States Government to create a more favourable climate for investment in other countries, but the Council noted that it was up to the Governments and peoples of the countries seeking foreign capital to show by the treatment they accord existing investors that additional investment really is desired.

Industrial development should be the function of private enterprise, the Council noted, and it recommended the International Bank and the Export-Import Bank as reliable agencies for such development.

It opposed the creation of an international finance corporation and a special United Nations fund for economic development.

"It is opposed, in short, to the proliferation of mechanisms of any kind designed to funnel the American tax-payers' money into dubious economic channels," the Council's recommendation read.

On the subject of convertibility, the Council said that it can be achieved on a world-wide basis only when more constructive long-term factors have been introduced and not "temporary" and "artificial" factors such as continued use of trade restrictions in many areas that now are in force. —United Press.

## Pakistan Leader's Sharp Criticism Of Nehru Talk

London, Nov. 19.

The Governor-General of Pakistan, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, said today that reports that Pakistan was negotiating with the United States for military help in return for the provision of bases were "absolutely unfounded and baseless."

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, in a press statement, said: "As I was delayed by bad weather on my flight from New York to London, I have only recently seen reports of the press conference held by Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, at New Delhi on Sunday last.

"Mr. Nehru made several observations about questions which concern my country's domestic and foreign policies.

"In view of the Indian Prime Minister's specific remarks on Pakistan's position, the United States and Pakistan are negotiating for military aid to Pakistan in return for American bases in my country and on certain provisions of our draft constitution and the position of minorities under this proposed constitution. I deem it necessary to state these facts.

"Reports that my Government is negotiating with the United States Government for military aid in return for American bases in Pakistan are absolutely unfounded and baseless.

"I was extremely surprised to see that Mr. Nehru had commented on these reports without first thinking it necessary to verify their veracity.

## Collective Bargaining In Malaya

London, Nov. 19.

Mr. Stan Aboody, Labour asked the Colonial Secretary today if he was aware of the feeling of frustration among the tin miners in the state of Perak, Malaya, owing to the continued refusal of the employers association to recognize the principle of collective bargaining, and if he would take steps to establish this principle as the present unrest may lead to a strike in the near future.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, said in a written reply: "The Malayan mining employers' association, agreed sometime ago to grant recognition at mine, district, state and national levels as soon as the union could show in each case that adequate representation had been achieved.

"Recognition has already been granted and collective bargaining has already taken place in respect of certain mines, where this condition has been fulfilled." —China Mail Special.

"The only reservation in favour of the majority population is that the head of the state must be a Moslem.

"Here we have been extremely frank and straightforward.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

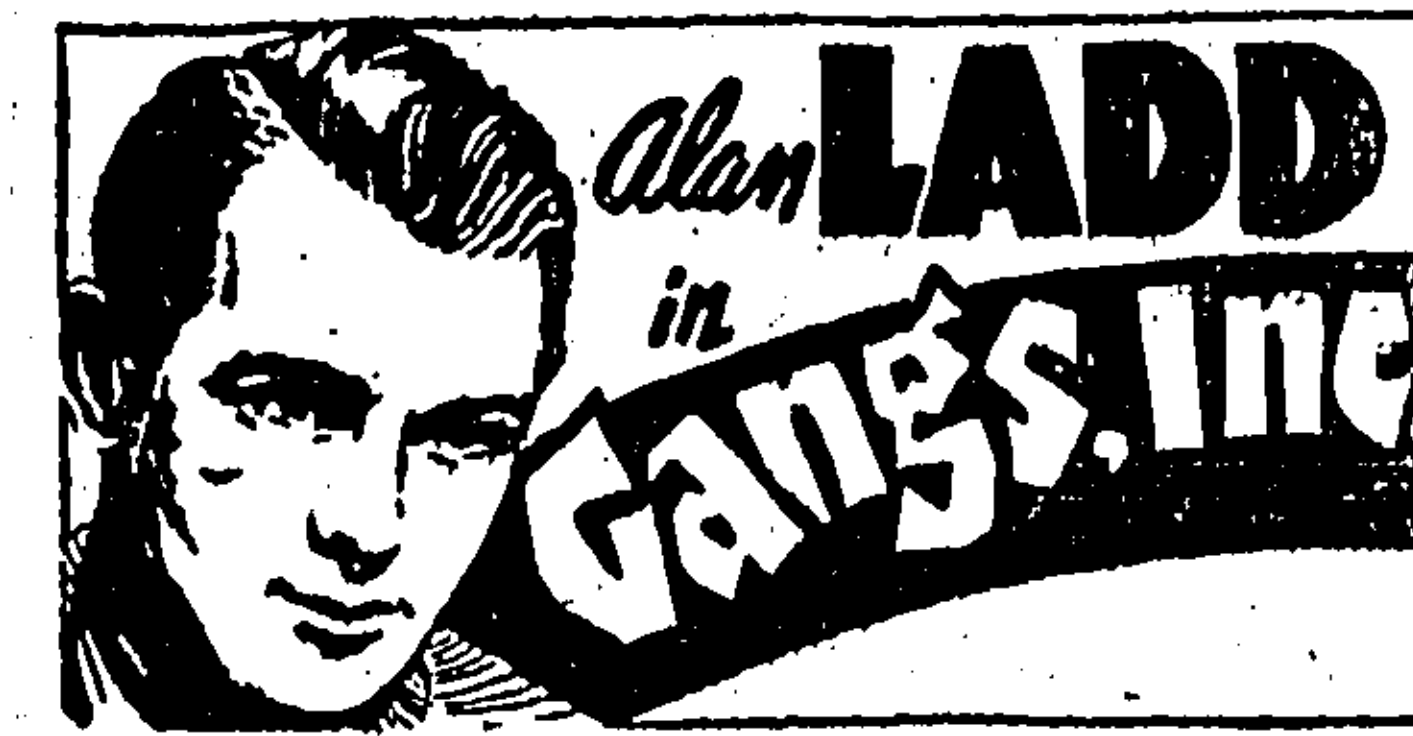
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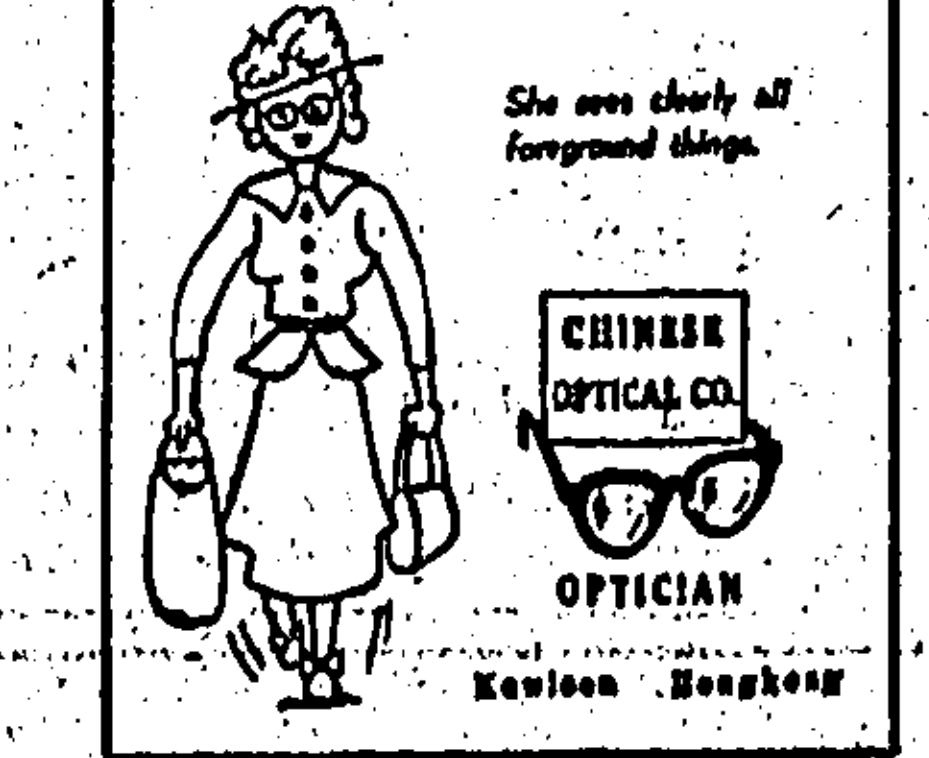
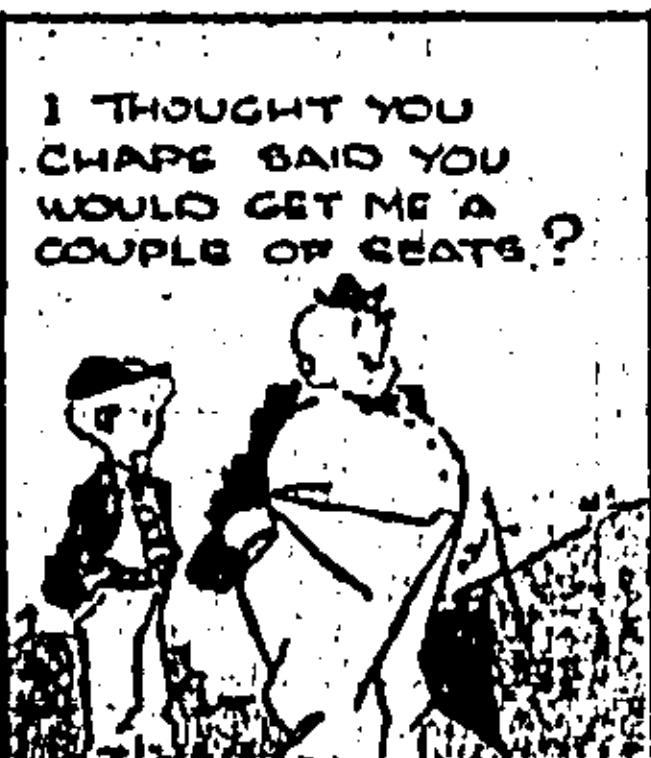
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## POP





# Daladier Adamant In Opposition To Ratification Of EDC

Paris, Nov. 19.

Former Radical Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, told the French National Assembly today that he would not vote for ratification of the European Defence Community Treaty. He bitterly accused Germany of adherence to the integration policy in an effort to regain her lost areas.

## SOVIET BEATING SAME DRUM

New York, Nov. 19.

The United States delegate to the United Nations, Mr. James Wadsworth, said today to Mr. Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, had voiced the "same well worn set of arguments reiterated for several years."

Mr. Wadsworth was replying to Soviet charges in the Political Committee of the General Assembly that the Bermuda conference could only serve to intensify international tension instead of reducing it.

The Committee was debating a Soviet "package" proposal entitled "measures to avert the threat of a new world war and to reduce tension in international relations."

Mr. Wadsworth said there was "no sign of any suggestion which seem to us sincerely designed to avert tension and world war."

Only yesterday the Political Committee had adopted a resolution on disarmament of which the Soviet group abstained.

"Later today, the Soviet Union offers us no encouragement on this score."

Mr. Alexiz Kyrou, of Greece, asked how "so clever a man as Mr. Vyshinsky" repeated again and again words and ideas "to which no one can attach the slightest importance."

He said the Soviet proposal for the immediate prohibition of atomic weapons was "frustrating and unrealistic" and the call for a one-third reduction in the armed forces of the five great powers was "equally pointless and could be harmful."

Earlier Mr. Vyshinsky said Western statements that the reduction of tension depended solely on the Soviet Union were "entirely fallacious."—Reuter.

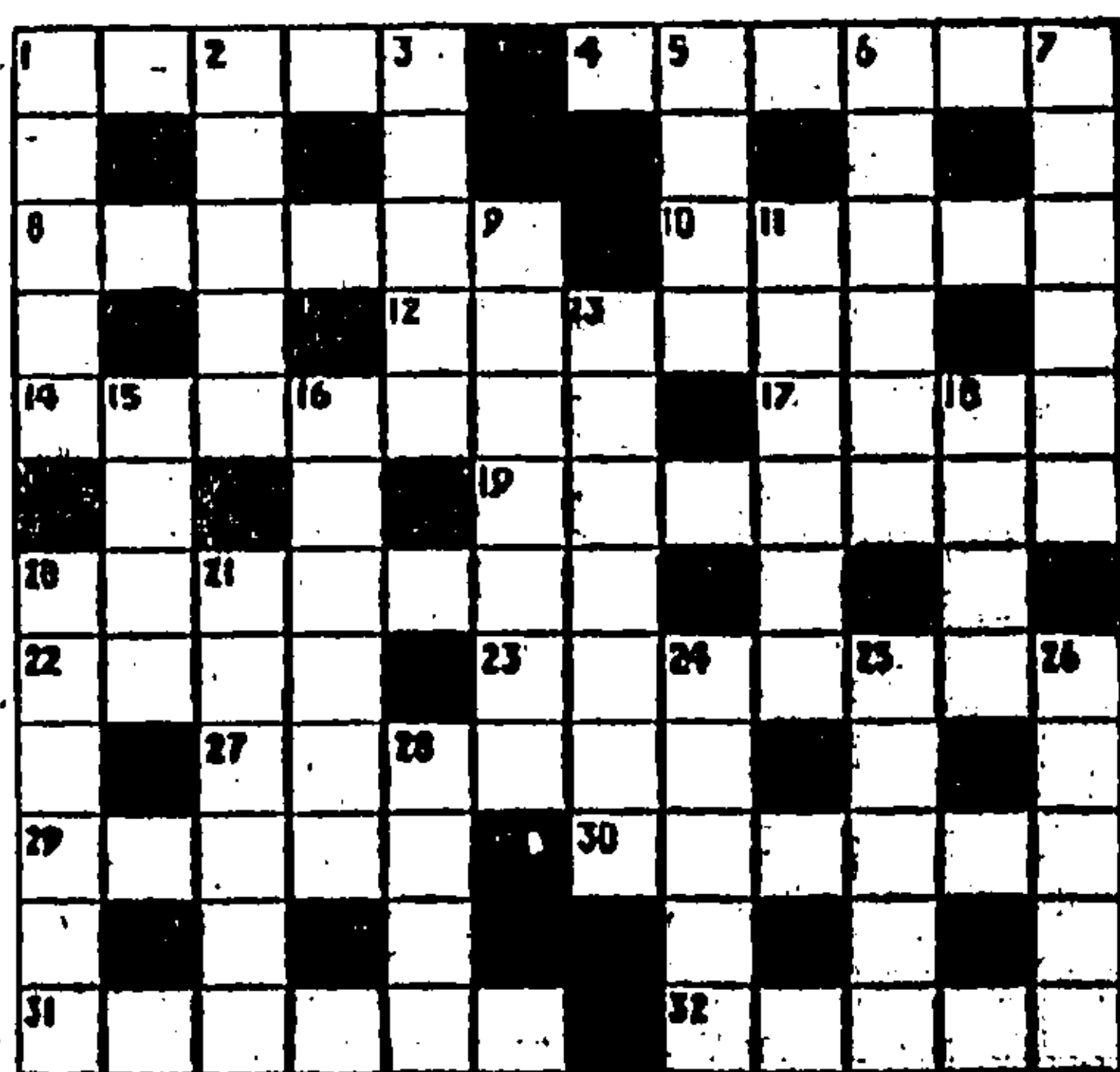
## Judicial Reform In Morocco

Rabat, Nov. 19.

The Sultan of Morocco signed four new decrees today providing for judicial reforms in Morocco.

The decrees provided for fundamental guarantees of modern justice, such as the right of parties to be assisted by a counsel before a trial, and the right to bail when the sentence to be imposed would be of a minor nature.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 French capital (5).  
4 Sliced (6).  
6 Photographic apparatus (10).  
10 Outcome (5).  
12 Dodges (6).  
14 Stretched from side to side (7).  
17 Period (4).  
18 Flusters (7).  
20 Filmy saying (7).  
22 Rejoice (4).  
23 Atlas (7).  
27 Unruffled (6).  
29 Conscious of (5).  
30 Extreme fright (5).  
31 Fears (6).  
32 Separate (5).

**DOWN**  
1 Selects (5).  
2 Dance (6).  
3 Enchantress (5).  
5 Dry (4).  
6 Ship (6).  
7 Rovers (6).  
8 Medium (7).  
11 Sporting dog (6).  
13 Unyielding (7).  
15 Cleverly (4).  
16 Dark brown (6).  
18 Ropes (4).  
20 Commission (6).  
21 Mad (6).  
24 Stagger (5).  
25 Enlist (5).  
26 Support (5).  
28 Peruse (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Implicit, 8 Hook, 9 Meriting, 11 Elevated, 13 Galt, 15 Corporal, 16 Rejoice, 19 Post, 21 Fiddlers, 25 Iterates, 27 Cal, 27 Moderate, 28 China, 29 Erud, 2 Solo, 4 Most, 5 Laid, 6 China, 7 Rights, 9, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32. Down: 1 Felt, 2 Det, 3 Man, 4 Sift.



Emir Said Ibn Abdul Aziz, the new King of Saudi Arabia, following the death of his father, King Ibn Saud, at the age of 73. The Saudi royal family is one of the richest in the world. (Express photo).

## German Liberals Offer New Saar Proposals

Bonn, Nov. 19.

Three Liberal members of the West German Bundestag (Lower House) proposed today that the Saar territory be incorporated as a "land" (state) with the German Federal Republic, but that economically, it should continue to form a single unit with France.

The proposal was presented by Max Becker, Heinrich Schless, and Hubertus zu Loewenstein.

The plan suggested by the Liberals included the following points:

Firstly, France could purchase a certain quantity of Saar coal, and could sell to the Saar a stipulated quantity of its agricultural products. These transactions would be paid for in French francs.

Secondly, Western Germany would buy back through reparations payments the Saar factories which have been sequestered as reparations. Mines which belonged to France or to the German Reich would go in part to France, in part to the Western Germany, and in part to the Saar itself.

As guarantees on the part of Western Germany, the three Liberals suggested the following:

Firstly, the Bonn government would place its military contingents under the command of the projected European defence community as provided in the Treaty of Paris.

Secondly, if the European defence community is not ratified, Western Germany would establish no garrisons in the Saar.

## These Things Are Imponderables

Karachi, Nov. 19.

Viscount Swinton, British Commonwealth Relations Secretary, said here today he hoped there would be the same co-operation between Britain and Pakistan when the latter became a Republic as there had been up to the present.

Viscount Swinton was addressing a press conference a few hours after his arrival from New Delhi. He said that though a separate decision had still to be made on whether Pakistan would remain within the Commonwealth, he had no doubt the answer would be "yes."

Asked to comment on Pakistan's decision to become a Republic, he said: "Any country is entitled to take any step it thinks wise. We wish you well."

He added: "There is a difference between those parts of the Commonwealth which decide to owe allegiance to the Queen and those who do not; but these things are imponderables. All that must be a thing freely offered and freely given. This is of course, common interest between those that have a common bond."

Viscount Swinton would not say whether he had discussed the Kashmir problem with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru. Britain wished Pakistan well, but could not dictate a settlement of the dispute which the whole of the Commonwealth was keenly anxious to see solved.

Several questions were put to the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations about rumours of military talks between Pakistan and the United States. His reply was: "I have not the faintest idea what these talks are about. I only know what I have read in the newspapers. The proper people to say are the Pakistan Government."

During his stay here, Viscount Swinton will meet most members of the Cabinet and will visit the Sukkur barrage and the Lower Sind barrage which is under construction at Iskhari. Router.

## McCARTHYISM HOUNDING BACK TO ROBIN HOOD!

London, Nov. 19.

Englishmen, from the High Sheriff of Nottingham down, lifted amused eyebrows today at an Indiana woman's proposal to ban the story of Robin Hood from schools because it was "Communist."

"We're very proud of Robin Hood," said Sheriff William John Cox of Nottingham, whose predecessor of long ago followed Robin Hood and his merry men on many a chase.

Mr. Thomas J. White of the Indiana Textbook Commission said that the Communists "want to stress Robin Hood because he took from the rich and gave to the poor. That's the Communist line."

Said the Sheriff of Nottingham: "If he were alive, today we'd probably call him a gangster, and I'd have to do my duty and go out after him. We've never minded our children learning about Robin Hood and Maid Marian and Little John and all the rest. It's our heritage. And, mind you, I'm no Communist. I'm a member of the Conservative Party."

The Duke of Portland, Lord Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire and thus a successor to Guy of Guisborne, Robin Hood's implacable enemy, could not be reached for comment. He was out hunting.

Edgar Tucker, the forester of Sherwood Forest, could not be reached either. He was out patrolling the forest hunting modern day poachers.

The Secretary of the Robin Hood Country Society at Mansfield, in the heart of Sherwood Forest, explained:

"What?" he said. "I know Robin Hood robbed the rich to give to the poor, but I think it is a ridiculous suggestion. There was no such thing as a Communist in those days. The lady is talking out of the back of her neck."

In London, Stephen Potter, author of "Gamesmanship", or the art of winning without actually cheating, said that Mrs. White "is quite right, but isn't she taking a rather negative attitude? Perhaps the story should be re-told with a new cast of characters—super-Hood, super-John and super-Maid Marian. That way it might have a more familiar ring."

Angus Wilson, Deputy Superintendent of the reading room in the British Museum Library and the author of such novels as "The Wrong Set" and "Such Darling Dodos," said drolly, "If you oppose Robin Hood, you're putting yourself on the side of King John, because Robin Hood stole from him."

"And that way you tend to make nonsense of Magna Carta, which the nobles forced King John to sign."

The Sheriff of Nottingham agreed that "King John was a tyrannical old cuss, and I can't say I blame Robin Hood. But if Robin Hood robbed the rich to give to the poor, he probably feathered his own nest too. I expect he made a pretty good thing of it. We wouldn't want to take Robin Hood out of English history. We're very proud of him around here."—United Press.

## Campaign Against Apartheid

United Nations, Nov. 19.

Two resolutions attacking South African racial policies were being prepared today for introduction in the special Political Committee when it takes up the apartheid problem, probably tomorrow.

India, with help from the Asian-African group, has a draft resolution that the Indians regard as a comparatively mild censure of the South African Government. Its main purpose is to apply moral pressure to make certain the question comes up again in the next General Assembly.

A Latin American resolution in the making has been labelled "considerable stronger" than the Indian draft and some question whether it can win general approval in the suggested forum.

The South African delegation has been working on a statement defending its racial views for presentation to the 60-member Committee.

The apartheid debate will be the third and last round in the Asian-African bloc's fight in this session against South Africa's racial policies.

The General Assembly on November 11 overwhelmingly adopted a resolution asking South Africa to suspend her segregation laws and to co-operate with a Commission trying to settle the Union's Indian minority problem.

The Trusteeship Committee, by a similar vote, asked South Africa to permit United Nations supervision over the mandate territory of South-West Africa.

## New Regency Act Signed

London, Nov. 19.

The Queen—today gave her Royal Assent to the new Regency Act by which the Duke of Edinburgh would, if circumstances made it necessary, take over the Regency instead of Princess Margaret. The law thus comes into force tonight. The Queen Mother is also to be a member of the Council of State, members of the royal family which will operate in the absence of the Queen from England.—France-Press.

## Another Hold Up To Evacuation

Rangoon, Nov. 19.

No evacuation of Chinese Nationalist troops from Burma took place today, although a one-day suspension on Wednesday only had been announced.

Reports from Tachilek indicated, however, that over 500 Nationalist Chinese, armed with carbines, rifles, mortars, and machine-guns, had arrived in a village 10 miles from Tachilek. It was not known whether the weapons were to be surrendered.

The same reports stated that the Chinese authorities planned to evacuate 3,000 instead of 2,000 as originally announced, in order to spare the Burmese government, but, so far, most of the evacuees have been women, children and aged and sick people.—France-Press.

## Jagan To Visit India

London, Nov. 19.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, the deposed Prime Minister of British Guiana, left today by plane for India. He was accompanied by his former Minister of Public Instruction, Mr. L. F. Burnham.

Before leaving, Dr. Jagan expressed disappointment at the attitude taken by the British Labour Party which, he said, had blamed the government for suspending the Guiana constitution but had refused to allow Jagan's supporters to speak at Labour Party meetings.

"It was pointed out here, however, that the Labour Party described Dr. Jagan as a Communist."

"The two former British Guiana ministers were invited to India by the Indian Commonwealth Office,"—France-Press.

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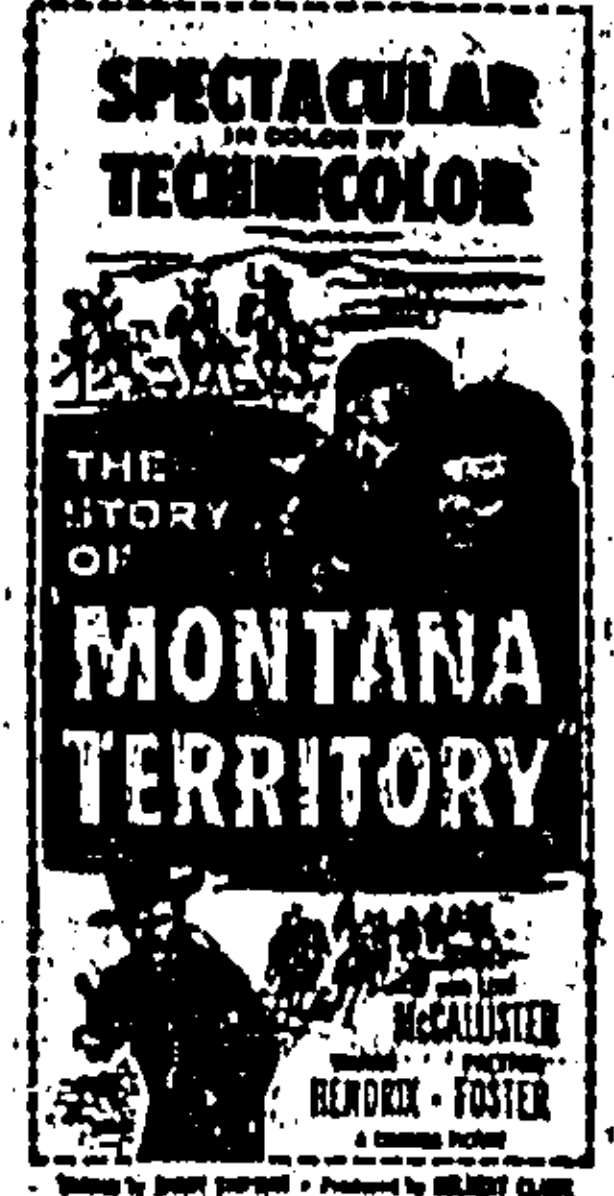


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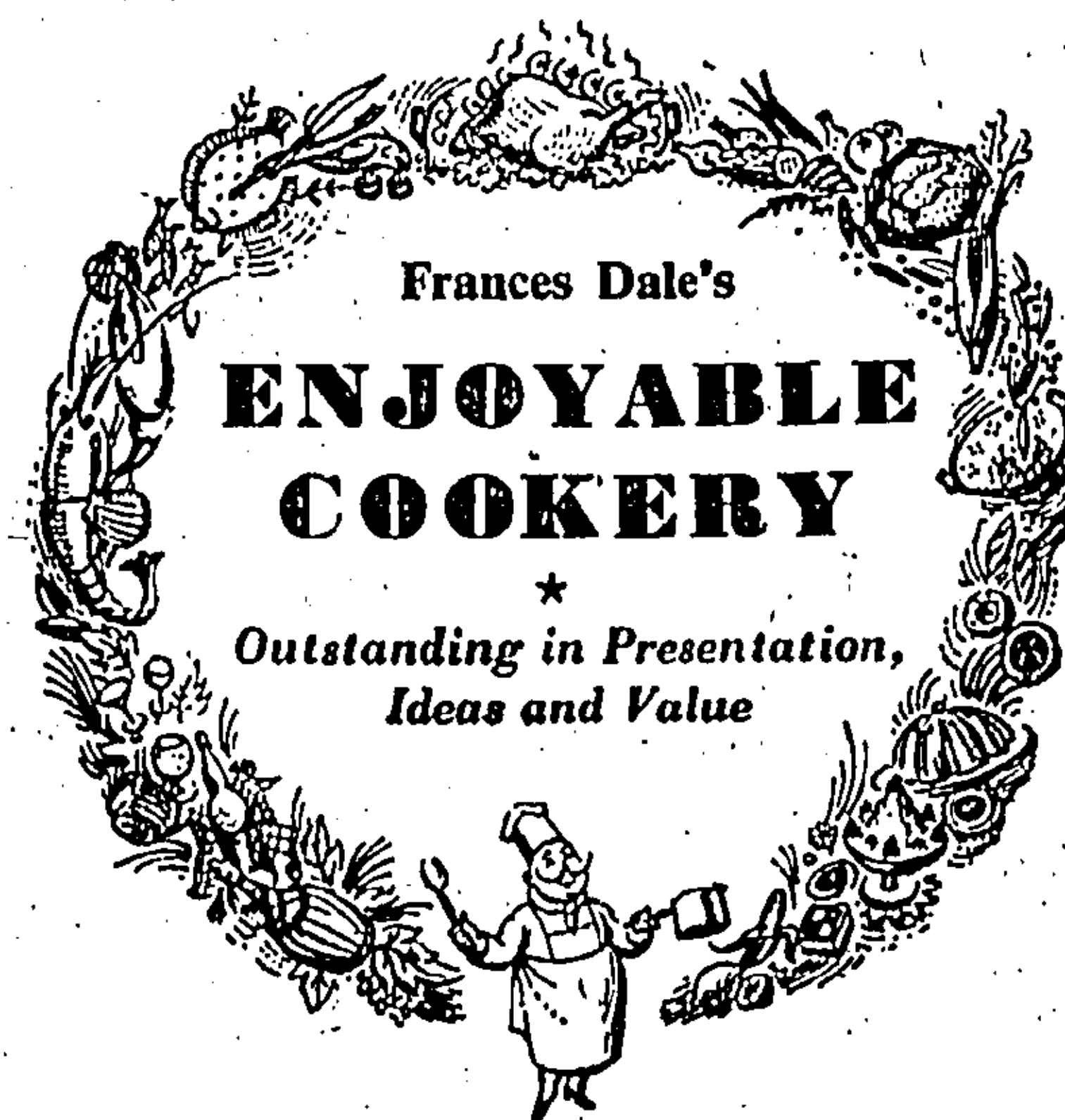
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HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

## TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY

CHAPTER SIX

At the Teheran Conference of November 1943, it had been decided to divert German opposition from the cross-Channel "Operation Overlord" by a virtually simultaneous assault on Southern France, to be known as "Operation Anvil."

Forces for "Anvil" from Italy could not be spared before Rome fell. When it fell, on June 4, 1944, the position had to be reviewed.

At Teheran we had confidently expected to reach Rome early in the spring, but this had proved impossible. The important descent at Anzio to accelerate the capture of Rome had drawn eight or ten German divisions away from the vital theatre, or more than was expected to be attracted to the Riviera by "Anvil." This in effect superseded it by achieving its object. Nevertheless, the Riviera project went forward as if nothing had happened.

The hard fighting had of course engulfed important enemy reserves which might otherwise have gone to France, and it certainly helped "Overlord" in its critical early stages, but none the less our advance in the Mediterranean had been gravely upset. Landing-craft were another obstacle. Many of them had been sent to "Overlord." "Anvil" could not be mounted until they came back, and this depended on events in Normandy.

THESE facts had been long foreseen, and as far back as March 21 Gen. Maitland-Wilson, the Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean, reported that "Anvil" could not be launched before the end of July. Later he put it at mid-August, and declared that the best way to help "Overlord" was to abandon any attack on the Riviera and concentrate on Italy.

Soon after D Day Gen. Marshall came to England and expressed his concern about yet another problem. Enormous forces were accumulating in the United States, and should join

the battle as soon as possible. At this period we held only a few harbours along the French coast of the Channel, and although Eisenhower intended to capture Brest, and other landing-places in the Bay of Biscay might also fall to us, it was not clear that we could not be sure of seizing them, and still less of clearing them, in sufficient time.

The solution which Gen. Marshall proposed was to capture entirely new bases in either the west or the south of France, and preferably in the west because this was the more quickly reached from America.

I was fully alive to all this and had for some time contemplated a descent on the Biscay coast from North Africa, even though this could not be achieved before the end of July or early in August. But I was equally anxious not to wreck Alexander's victory in Italy. I considered that the options might still remain open and all preparations should be made to move in whatever direction seemed best.

On June 14 the Combined Chiefs of Staff decided to prepare an amphibious operation which might strike either in the south of France or in the Bay of Biscay or at the head of the Adriatic. Its destination could be left open for the moment. Three days later Gen. Marshall visited the Mediterranean to confer with the commanders.

GEN. Wilson was impressed with "Overlord" need for more ports, of which he then learnt for the first time, but he did not alter his judgment against "Anvil," and on June 19 told the Combined Chiefs of Staff that he still thought his best contribution to the common end would be to press forward with all his resources into the Po valley.

Thereafter, with the help of an amphibious operation against the Italian peninsula, there would be attractive prospects of advancing through the Ljubljana Gap into Austria and Hungary and striking at the heart of Germany from another direction. Alexander agreed.

On June 23 Gen. Eisenhower advised the Combined Chiefs of Staff to concentrate our forces in direct support of the decisive battle in Northern France. He admitted that an advance through the Ljubljana Gap might contain German troops, but it would not draw any of their divisions from France. As for a descent in the Bay of Biscay, he agreed that Bordeaux was close to the United States than Marseilles, but maintained that the latter could be captured more quickly by the already in the Mediterranean and would furnish a direct route

## CHIEFS OF STAFF IN DISAGREEMENT

..... By Sir Winston Churchill

northwards to join in the battle for the Ruhr.

He therefore urged that "Anvil" should be undertaken, at the expense, of course, of our armies in Italy, since in my view the resources of Great Britain and the United States will not permit us to maintain two major theatres in the European war, each with decisive missions.

WE were all agreed of course that "Overlord" took priority; the point was how the armies in the secondary theatre, Italy, could best help to overthrow Germany. The American Chiefs of Staff strongly supported Eisenhower. They condemned what they called the "commitment of Mediterranean resources to large-scale operations in Northern Italy and into the Balkans."

Our own Chiefs of Staff took the opposite view. On June 26 they declared that the Allied forces in the Mediterranean could best help "Overlord" by destroying the Germans who faced them. In order to launch "Anvil" on Aug. 15, withdrawals from the Italian front would have to begin at once and the land of the Riviera they planned to send troops by sea direct to Eisenhower.

With much precedence they remarked: "We think that the mounting of 'Anvil' on a scale likely to achieve success would hamstring Gen. Alexander's remaining forces to such an extent that any further activity would be limited to something very modest."

They urged that Alexander should develop his offensive in Italy so as to engage and destroy all the German forces opposed to him; that Gen. Wilson should do all he could to emphasize the threat of an assault on the south of France; and that Wilson should prepare to send Eisenhower one or more American divisions and for all the French divisions which he was capable of receiving and which our shipping resources would permit.

THIS direct conflict of opinions, honestly held and warmly argued by either side, could only be settled, if at all, between the President and myself, and an

Author's italics throughout.

exchange of telegrams now took place.

The deadlock (I said on June 23) between our Chiefs of Staff raises most serious issues. Our first wish is to help Gen. Eisenhower in the most speedy and effective manner. But we do not think this necessarily involves the complete ruin of all our great affairs in the Mediterranean, and we take it hard that this should be demanded of us.

I most earnestly beg you to examine this matter in detail for yourself. Please remember how you spoke to me at Teheran about Italy, and how I introduced it at the full Conference.

Later I summed up my conclusions to Mr. Roosevelt.

(a) Let us reinforce "Overlord" directly to the utmost limits of landings from the west.

(b) Let us next do justice to the great opportunities of the Mediterranean command, and confine ourselves to minor diversions and threats to hold the enemy around the Gulf of Lions.

(c) Let us leave Gen. Eisenhower all his landing-craft as long as he needs them to magnify his landing capacity.

(d) Let us make sure of increasing to the maximum extent the port capacity in the "Overlord" battle area.

(e) Let us resolve not to wreck one great campaign for the sake of another. Both can be won.

THE President's reply was prompt and adverse. He was resolved to carry out what he called "the grand strategy" of Teheran, namely, exploiting "Overlord" to the full, "victorious advances in Italy," and an early assault on Southern France. Political objects might be important, but military operations to achieve them must be subordinated to striking at the heart of Germany by a campaign in Europe. The President continued:

My interest and hopes centre on defeating the Germans in front of Eisenhower and driving on into Germany, rather than on limiting this action for the purpose of staging a full major effort in Italy. I am convinced we will have sufficient forces in Italy, with "Anvil" forces withdrawn, to chase Kesselring north of Pisa-Rimini and maintain heavy pressure against his

army at the very least to the extent necessary to contain his present force.

We can—and Wilson confirms this—immediately withdraw five divisions (three U.S. and two French) from Italy for "Anvil." The remaining 21 divisions, plus numerous separate brigades, will certainly provide Alexander with adequate ground superiority.

MR. Roosevelt contended that a landing in the Bay of Biscay would be a waste of shipping. Eisenhower wanted more troops, they were ready in the United States and he had only to ask for them. But it was his objections to a descent on the Italian peninsula and a thrust against Vienna through the Ljubljana Gap that revealed both the rigidity of the American military plans and his own suspicion of what he called a campaign "in the Balkans."

He claimed that Alexander and Smuts [who had supported him] "for several natural and very human reasons," were inclined to disregard two vital considerations. First, the operation infringed "the grand strategy." Secondly, it would take too long and we could probably not deploy more than six divisions.

I cannot agree (he wrote) to the employment of United States troops against Italy and into the Balkans, nor can I see the French agreeing to such use of French troops.

For purely political reasons over here, I should never survive even a slight setback in "Overlord." If it were known that fairly large forces had been diverted to the Balkans,

No one involved in these discussions had ever thought of moving armies into the Balkans; but Italy and Trieste were strategic and political positions, which, as he saw very clearly, might exercise profound and widespread reactions, especially after the Russian advances.

THE President suggested at one point that we should lay our respective cases before Stalin. I said I did not know what he would say if the issue was put to him to decide. On military grounds he might have been greatly interested in the eastward movement of Alexander's army, which, without entering the Balkans, would profoundly affect all the forces there, and which, in conjunction with any attacks Stalin might make upon Rumania or upon Rumania against Transylvania, might produce the most far-reaching results.

On a long-term political view he might prefer that the British and Americans should do their share in France in the very hard fighting that was to come, and in any that East, Middle, and Southern

Europe should fall naturally into his control. But I felt it was better to settle the matter for ourselves and between ourselves. I was sure that if we could have met, as I so frequently proposed, we should have reached a happy agreement.

On July 2 the President declared that he and his Chiefs of Staff were still convinced that "Anvil" should be launched at the earliest possible date, and he asked us to direct Gen. Wilson accordingly. He said that at Teheran he had only contemplated a series of raids in force in Italy if the Germans started a general retirement from the Doune and Greece. But this had not happened yet.

Therefore (he concluded) I am compelled by the logic of not dispersing our main efforts to a new theatre to agree with my Chiefs of Staff. I honestly believe that God will be with us as He has in "Overlord," and in Italy and in North Africa. I always think of my early geometry—"a straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

For the time being I resigned myself, and the same day Gen. Wilson was ordered to attack the south of France on Aug. 15. Preparations began at once, but the reader should note that henceforward "Anvil" was called "Dragoon." This was done in case the enemy had learnt the meaning of its original code-name.

BY early August, however, a marked change had come over the battlefield in Normandy and great developments impended. On the 4th I reopened with the President the question of switching "Dragoon" to the west.

The course of events in Normandy and Brittany, and especially the brilliant operations of the United States Army, gave good prospects that the whole Brittany peninsula will be in our hands within a reasonable time. I beg you will consider the possibility of switching "Dragoon" into the main and vital theatre, where it can immediately play its part at close quarters in the great and victorious battle in which we are now engaged.

I feel that we are fully entitled to use the extraordinary flexibility of sea- and air-power to move with the moving scene. The arrival of the ten divisions assigned to "Dragoon," with their L.S.T.s, might be achieved rapidly, and if this came off it would be decisive for Eisenhower's victorious advance by the shortest route right across France.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## New Life For Grand Alliance Aim Of The Bermuda Talks

By WILFRED RYDER

LONDON. NEW life for the West's Grand Alliance is the primary aim of the Bermuda Conference. Preparation for high level talks with the Russians is secondary.

For it was the present confusion on basic issues in the West which prompted Sir Winston to ask Mr. Eisenhower and M. Laniel to meet him. It was this also which caused Mr. Eisenhower to accept the invitation, although last October he had refused to do so.

Sir Winston believes the development of atomic and hydrogen weapons makes war more remote by threatening destruction of both sides. He said so on November 3. The obvious implication—though he denies it—is that Western defences can be lowered.

Mr. Eisenhower believes new weapons will permit a reduction in defence costs by giving fewer divisions greater striking power; therefore American garrisons overseas can be reduced. This view was explained this week to Britain's military chiefs in London by Admiral Radford, Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff.

### Laniel's Threat

But M. Laniel had previously threatened Admiral Radford in Paris that if either America or Britain reduced their defences and, in particular, if they reduced their divisions in Germany, France would oppose German rearmament even more firmly. The loss, through French objection, of 12 German divisions on which NATO defence plans have been based since September 1950, would be the most

serious weakening of those defences yet.

Both Sir Winston and Mr. Eisenhower now realise that their theories may relax the pressure to build up NATO's forces.

They will therefore, in Bermuda, discuss the implications of the new weapons. And they will seek a formula to prevent the grand alliance faltering. This would involve persuading the French either to ratify the European Armistice Treaty or to let Germany into NATO, and the NATO Ministers—who met in Paris six days after Bermuda—to continue rearming.

### May Appeal

Both Sir Winston and Mr. Eisenhower will find difficulty in refusing French pleas for a guarantee they will maintain their present ten and a half divisions in Europe alongside those of France to balance the twelve proposed German divisions. One way to meet such commitments would be for Mr. Eisenhower to offer to pay for more British and French divisions. It is an idea that would appeal to his economy-minded budget planners. For it costs \$85m. to maintain an American division abroad; \$27m. to maintain a French division; and \$25m. to maintain a British division.

This is an idea which may also appeal to Britain. Britain is faced with a bill for £200m. a year for the four and a half divisions of the British Army of the Rhine and the Second Tactical Air Force when Germany sets her own forces on foot. But Britain would not

mind keeping troops in Germany if they are paid for.

Plans will also be considered in Bermuda for alternative methods of rearming Germany—by bringing her direct into NATO for instance—should the French Assembly refuse to ratify the European Army treaty next January. Further, more ideas have been sufficiently developed in each of the three Western capitals on the form of guarantees which might be given to the Soviet Union against a revival of German aggression. And it will be useful to discuss these ideas at the highest level.

One suggestion is that Canada instead of France should join Britain and the USA in guaranteeing Russia against possible German aggression. It is being aired by State Department officials in Washington to solve the problem that could confront France if the European army were actually formed. For in such a case, French divisions would serve in the same formations as German divisions. And they could hardly be reformed in national units quickly enough to deal with German aggression. Yet France would have to be in a position to do so if she were to join a guarantee to the Soviet Union.

### Claim Weakened

M. Laniel does not like the scheme. He holds that membership of the European Army in any way denies French troops their liberty to act. He suspects the plan is designed to prise French from her position as one of the Big Three and replace her by Canada.

France's claim to this place is being constantly weakened

by the continuously chaotic state of her politics and economy.

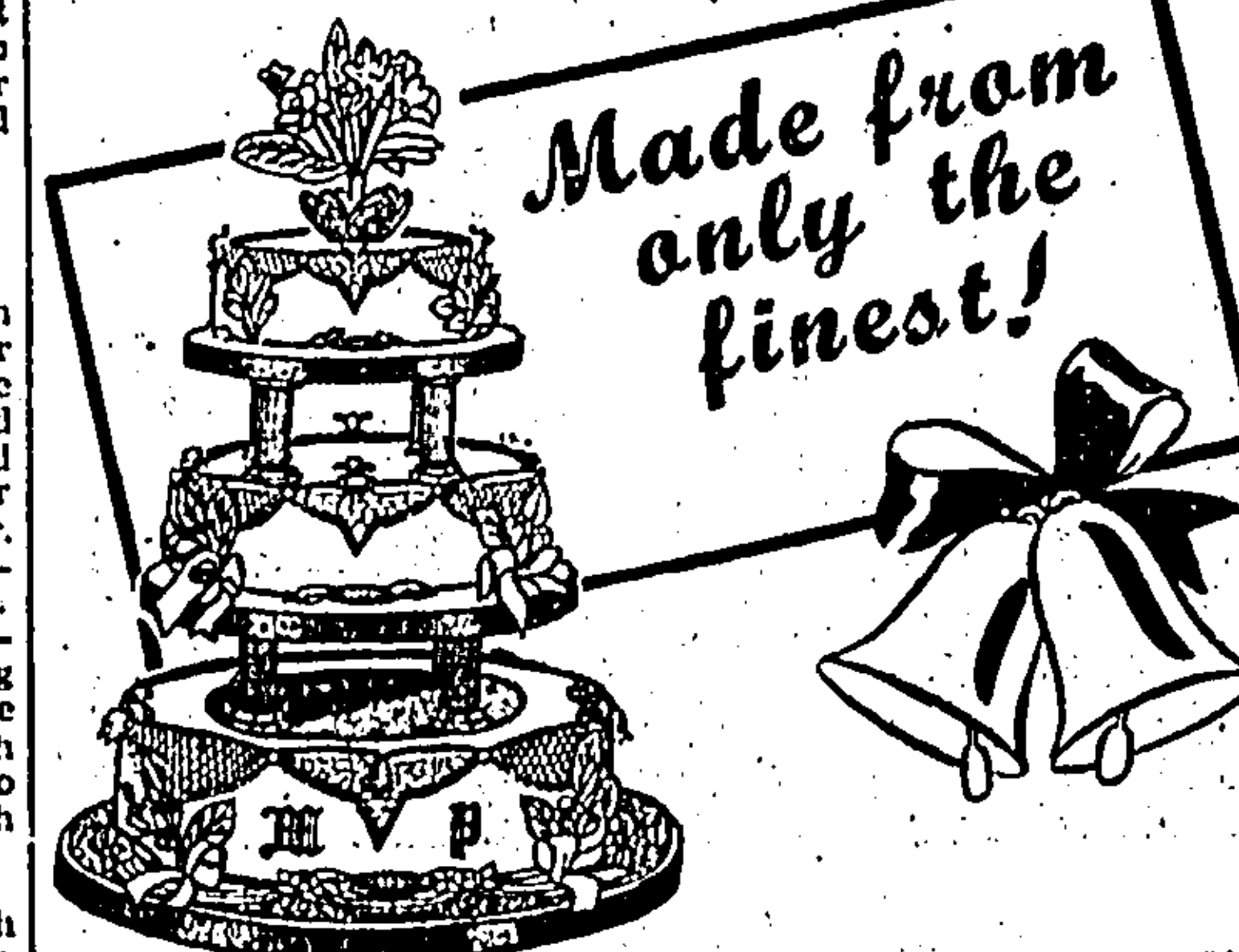
Canada, on the other hand, is already of comparable stature with Britain and America in atomic energy development. Her political and economic life in the world and her resources appear endless. She cannot for ever, like Germany, be denied recognition of her stature.

### False Hopes

The sharing of information on atomic energy development for both military and industrial use between Britain, Canada and the USA will be discussed separately at Bermuda by Sir Winston and Mr. Eisenhower. Mr. Eisenhower has been preparing the ground with Mr. St. Laurent, Canadian Prime Minister, in Ottawa. He is preparing to ask Congress to amend the McMahon Act of 1946 which forbids the administration to share atomic secrets with foreign governments.

As to high level talks with the Soviet Government, Sir Winston has recently admitted that it might be wise to delay the false hopes they would hold out of German re-unification would delay French ratification of the European Army. But he wants the ground to be carefully arranged for such talks after Germany has been rearmed.

Sir Winston is preparing for these talks not only a guarantee to the Soviet Union against German aggression. He is also formulating a new approach to international control of atomic energy—an approach as simple as his suggestion of May 3 that the destructive power of atomic and hydrogen weapons is so great that they are unlikely ever to be used.



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## SPORTS SURVEY

## THE BIGGEST DOPING STORY OF ALL TIME—THE HORSE WON AND IT WAS LEGAL

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

The biggest doping story of all time took place at the Liverpool Autumn Meeting 50 years ago. It was arranged by a celebrated trainer and an English Earl, and was legal.

Lord Charles Montagu was handed the dope by the Hon. George Lambton to give a horse called Cher, who had done nothing at all that year. After taking the stimulant Cher won a valuable race, and helped in Mr Lambton's campaign against doping.

The trainer again proclaimed that he was going to dope certain of his horses, and his brother, Lord Durham, was at first shocked, but not for long.

Mr Lambton told him that he wanted to make the Stewards of the Jockey Club realize what a scandal the doping business was. "I will not have a shadow of a doubt about my horse when I have doped."

He bought six doses from a vet and, as a result of four of them, had four winners and a second. The sixth was the one handed to Lord Charles Montagu at Liverpool.

It was all openly done and had the desired effect. In the following year doping was banned, the penalty being a warning off.

If the Minister of Transport and Local Government had approved, and a local authority agreed that a certificate of fitness should be issued to the driver of a motor car, it would be a good idea to have a similar system for horses.

The first time a horse was found to be doped, it was the three-year-old, Lord Charles Montagu, who was the first to be found guilty of doping.

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## NOT FAST ENOUGH



The fastest man on earth is brought to a standstill. McDonald Bailey, joint holder of the world 100 Metres record, finds that clutching arms severely hamper speed as a fullback leaps to the tackle in a floodlight practice game.

Mae, who joined the Leigh Rugby League club in July, has still to play his first League game as he has been suffering from an injured groin muscle. This floodlight game was his first tryout. And, despite the tackling, Mae said afterwards "I'm feeling fine and hoping to play soon."—Express Photo.

## Roy Campanella Voted National League's Most Valuable Player

New York, Nov. 19.

Crash-proof Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's durable catcher who licked his injuries, bean balls, and other hazards to set two all time Major League records, was named the National League's most valuable player today for the second time in the last three seasons.

The stylish stout slugger, who was celebrating what he said was his 32nd birthday today, received 297 points out of a possible 336 in the annual voting by a special committee of 24 members of the baseball writers of America—three from each League city.

Campanella received 17 first place votes, five seconds, one third and one fifth to top Milwaukee's home run king, Ed Mathews, by a comfortable margin. Mathews finished second with 216 points, receiving three first place votes, 14 for second, two for third, and four for fourth and three for fifth.

Campanella, who became the fourth National League player in history to win the award more than once, joined Stan Musial of the Cardinals, and R. Hornsby of the Cardinals, in that select group. Musial has won the award three times.

Campy, despite being injured several times and being a frequent target of bean balls, played in 144 games, batting a lustrous .332 for the highest average of his career.

Two records. He scored 41 homers, the most by a catcher in Major League history, and he drove in 142 runs, also an all time high for a catcher.

In addition, he was the top flight handler of pitchers and as always was the best in the business at throwing out opposing runners on the base paths.

Campanella won by the widest substantial margin since Musial finished with a total of 303 points in 1949. Musial set the all time high in the balloting with 319 points in 1946.

It was significant that last year's most valuable player, Hank Sauer of the Cubs, did not receive a single vote.

Third place also went to a Dodger, Duke Snider, who had 157 points and one first place vote.

Warren Spahn of Milwaukee was fifth with 120 points, but no vote.

## NEW DELHI "TEST"

New Delhi, Nov. 19.

India won the loss in the second Test match against the Commonwealth today, and had scored 75 for the loss of one wicket at lunch.

After India had lost Roy with only seven on the board, Apte and Manjekar took the score to 75 by lunch, with Manjekar driving nearly all the scoring.

With well-timed drives and pulls, he scored mainly with boundaries, and reached 80 in 70 minutes, while Apte played a passive role.

At one stage, Manjekar hit Leighton for three successive fours, but the introduction of the slow bowlers, including Ramadhin of the West Indies, slowed down the scoring for the last 20 minutes before lunch, which yielded only five runs.

Apte had a life at 11, with the total 74, being dropped at square leg off Ramadhin.

Worrell, who got rid of Roy early, conceded only ten runs in seven overs.

At lunch, the score-board showed: Roy, lbw, b. Worrell... 5. Apte, not out... 12. Manjekar, not out... 52. Extras... 6. Total (for one)... 75. —Reuters.

## CLUB "B" XV

The following have been selected to represent "B" Football Club in the match against the "A" team at Happy Valley tomorrow at 4 p.m. against R.A.F. Little St. Wm at Happy Valley. —Dell, Kinwood, Mack, Phipps, Wilson, Wain, Denby, Pink, Fitzman, Leville, Besser, Philpott, Dillworth, Leighton, Russell, Lander, Wilson, Lube, Spencer, Lander, Stevens.

## TOMORROW'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

By "RAPIER"

The Fourth Race Meeting of the season under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held at Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon. There are the usual eight races.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2 p.m.

The best event of the meeting will be the running of the St Andrew's stakes for Class 2 ponies over the mile, and keen competition should prevail for the coveted Plate which is presented by the St Andrew's Society.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

## FIRST RACE

Handicap: From 11 to 14 miles.

The programme opens with this sprint race reserved for Class 6 ponies. Star-glo (Mr. K. Kwok) is the logical choice here as the pony has shown great improvement, and should start a firm favourite.

Opposition is expected from Emperor Delight (Mr. C. F. Ng), winner of the Bette's Hill Handicap over this distance for Class 7 ponies, with Mr. Pote-Hunt up at the last meeting.

Desire, Mr. Samay up, is good enough to beat Star-glo and Emperor Delight as it is in the form at the moment.

Prince Dahlia (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) and Pegasus (Mr. Liu) are two good outsiders to upset all calculations.

## SECOND RACE

Handicap: From 11 to 14 miles.

This race will be contested by Class 4 ponies. Allied Victory (Mr. Tsai) ran well enough in her last start and appears to have come on in condition as a result of that engagement and consequently I think it has a good chance of scoring a win here.

First Edition (Mr. Samay) also has put on condition and may be close at the finish. I like Debutante (Mr. Ostrumoff) too as the distance is well suited for this pony and it may outlast its rivals in the race.

Fidra (Mr. Auerbach) and Tom Thumb (Mr. Kwok) are not out of the race by any means.

## THIRD RACE

Handicap: From 11 to 14 miles.

In this sprint race for Class 3 ponies, Potentiality (Mr. Wei) should command most support from the public. Because of its recent sharp training and its fine form, it must be rated as the pony most likely to win this race.

Two ponies should provide strong opposition—Hilltoppon (Mr. Tsai) and Home Builder (Mr. Chen Poo). The former is fighting fit and should be close while the latter is also currently in good form.

Iping (Mr. Kwok) and Tonyher (Mr. Chuang) are in better shape and should cause some concern here.

## FOURTH RACE

Handicap: From 11 to 14 miles.

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Class 2 ponies. After its fine performance in winning the Kwangtung Handicap at the First Race Meeting, Marietta (Mr. S. W. Tang) has been given top weight of 155 lbs. and I doubt if it can win.

After its magnificent victory at the previous meeting, Skyron (Mr. Boycott) will command good support, and in view of that performance it seems only natural to assume that it should win again, especially as Mr. Boycott has the happy knack of getting away to a good start.

But there is Top Secret (Mr. Ostrumoff) to be reckoned with as the distance suits it perfectly and if it does not win, it will at least give Skyron a great battle.

Elcasso (Mr. Chuang), Half Moon Bay (Mr. Kwok), and Kentucky Lad (Mr. C. F. Ng) should be in the thick of the fray.

## FIFTH RACE

Handicap: From 11 to 14 miles.

In this race, I will once again pin my faith on Evergreen (Mr. H. C. Woo) to beat the field. This grey pony did not have the best of luck in its last encounter and should make amends tomorrow.

I like the way Blister Sweet (Mr. B. L. Tso) has been stalling along in the early morning gallops and believe it will finish well up in front.

I also like Peony (Mr. F. Nooit).

As an outsider, Aesthete (Mr. Renfrew) is worth following.

## SIXTH RACE

Handicap: From 11 to 14 miles.

This race is for Class 6 ponies and for its win in the Bridge Hill Handicap over the two mile post at the last meeting, Ringway has

been penalised 6 lbs. It will again be taken out by Mr. Boycott and its chance of scoring another win is rather bright, but there is no doubt that it will meet with serious opposition.

Easy Simon (Mr. A. Nooit), which has its weight up by 6 lbs. for coming in second in this same race, should do better on Saturday as the distance is longer and, if it does not avenge its last defeat, it will at least give Ringway a great fight.

Geranium (Mr. Samay) and How Do I Know (Mr. C. L. Liu) are also worth keeping in mind on account of their good form at the moment.

SEVENTH RACE. Handicap: From 11 to 14 miles.

In this sprint race for Class 4 ponies, Giddup (Mr. H. C. Pih) has all the prospects to finish in front. Being in good racing form, it should merit strongest support to take top honours here.

American Carrot (Mr. Plumby) will be given an opportunity to score here although it has disappointed in its last two outings. This speedy animal is in fine form at the moment and should figure prominently at the finish.

Apple Pie (Mr. H. H. Chen), Lawrence (Mr. Kwok) and Blue Bird (Mr. C. A. Lee) are fastish animals too and could easily cause an upset here.

## EIGHTH RACE

Handicap: From 11 to 14 miles.

This is the final event of the meeting and is confined to Class 3 ponies. As a result of winning the Haydock Park Handicap over the mile at the Second Race Meeting, Adorable Atlanta (Mr. Tsai) has been penalised by 6 lbs. but, even at 157 lbs. it has

been penalised 6 lbs. It will again be taken out by Mr. Boycott and its chance of scoring another win is rather bright, but there is no doubt that it will meet with serious opposition.

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## Soccer League Standings

The following are the latest Football League standings as released by the Hongkong Football Association yesterday:

1st Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kong Wah	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Army	5	3	1	1	12	10	7
K.M.L.	5	3	1	1	13	7	7
South China	5	3	1	1	13	4	6
Police	5	3	1	1	13	3	6
Kowloon	5	3	1	1	13	3	6
R.A.F.	5	3	1	1	13	3	6
Club	5	3	1	1	13	3	6
St. Joseph's	5	3	1	1	13	3	6
Eastern	5	3	1	1	13	3	6
South China	5	3	1	1	13	3	6

2nd Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
K.M.B.	10	5	2	3	20	14	18
C.A.A.	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
Eastern	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
South China	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
R.A.F.	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
Navy	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
Army	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
Gymnasium	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
Kowloon	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
Club	10	5	2	3	19	14	18
St. Joseph's	10	5	2	3	19	14	18

3rd Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
C.A.T.	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
S.S.A.	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Tamar	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Dunlop	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Far East	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Kin	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Redifusion	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Lane	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Telephone	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Academy	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Star Ferry	5	3	1	1	15	10	7

4th Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
C.A.T.	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
S.S.A.	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Tamar	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Dunlop	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Far East	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Kin	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Redifusion	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Lane	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Telephone	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Academy	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Star Ferry	5	3	1	1	15	10	7

5th Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A</
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# BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	11 a.m. 21st Nov.
"YCHOOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 25th Nov.
Sails from Custodian Wharf		
ARRIVALS FROM		
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	21st Nov.
"PETER REED"	Sibu & Tanjong Mani	21st Nov.
"YCHOOW"	Tanjong Mani	21st Nov.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIPING"	Sydney	Noon 21st Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHIANGTE"	Australia & Manila	27th Nov.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
Sails	Arrives	Leaves
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Nov.
"MENTON"	Genua, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Dec.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Dec.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
Sails	Arrives	Leaves
G. "PATROCLUS"	Liverpool	In Port 11/Wharf
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	—	24th Nov.
G. "CYCLOPS"	—	30th Nov.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	—	8th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	—	14th Dec.
S. "ANCHISES"	18th Nov.	27th Dec.
G. "CLYTHEUS"	23rd Nov.	29th Dec.
S. "ASTYANAX"	3rd Dec.	7th Jan.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool, S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load &amp; discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails	Arrives	Leaves
"AJAX"	Sailed	4th Dec.
"HAINAN"	—	14th Dec.
"AGAMEMNON"	—	2nd Dec.
"DONA AURORA"	25th Nov.	15th Jan.
"DONA ALICIA"	11th Dec.	31st Jan.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES &amp; CRISTOBAL.

Sails	Arrives	Leaves
"TELEMACHUS"	20th Nov.	21st Nov.
"DONA NATI"	4th Dec.	5th Dec.
"BENARES"	10th Dec.	20th Dec.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central &amp; South American ports on through bills of lading.

## Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	7.15 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(C-46) 11.00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.00 a.m. Wed.	5.00 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 10.00 a.m. Wed.	2.45 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hongkong/Haiphong/Chongqing	(DC-4) 11.00 a.m. Sat.	4.30 p.m. Sun.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

for particulars please apply to:  
**Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.**  
 1 Connaught Rd. Tel: 3033/8  
 Branch Office: 50 Connaught Rd. West. Tel: 25875, 32144, 24878

# CHINA MAIL

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 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20  
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 BETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS. "Peter is marvellous," say all the customers, "Why don't you advertise him and all your personnel including the beautician?" Telephone House, Tel. 3101.

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## NOTICE

LESLIE AUSTIN SMITH, deceased

All person having claims against the estate of Leslie Austin Smith, deceased, late of Farnbridge, Sole Street, Cobham, Kent, who died on the 2nd day of February, 1952, are requested to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December, 1953.

## DEACONS,

Solicitors for the Executors, Prince's Building, Hong Kong.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, n.v. "AKITA MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 18th November, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 20th November, 1953 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th November, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & COMPANY LTD. Agents.

Hongkong 14th November, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per HARDER-WILLIAMS LINE, m.s. "TAMBAIS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 20th November, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st November, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 21st November, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s/s "PATROCLUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on November 21 and 22, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, November 19, 1953.

## Messageries Maritimes

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building. Tel: 26651.

The new air-conditioned vessel fitted with anti-rolling stabilisers

## t.v. "CAMBODGE"

sails on November 23rd for Yokohama & Kobe on December 4th for Marseilles via Manila.

## Soviet Terms For Cotton Deal

Paris, Nov. 19. The conditions sought by the Soviet trade representative for the purchase of French cotton yarns and fabrics, as well as for the supply of Russian raw cotton, would be unacceptable for France's cotton industry, cotton quarters here said today. Russia wants arbitrary of any disputes over contracts to take place in Moscow and French cotton manufacturers feel this would be a major obstacle. For her raw cotton Soviet Russia also wants dollar payment. This cotton is described by French experts to be of useful quality, but its price would be only five francs per kilo lower than United States cotton. It is doubtful that French importers would have United States dollars for the purchase of Russian cotton and there are technical difficulties in the way of private barter agreements for raw cotton against French cotton yarns and goods. However, if these problems can be overcome Soviet Russia would be prepared to take up to 2,000 tons of cotton yarns and two million metres of cotton fabrics, it is learned here.—Reuter.

## Swedish Pact

London, Nov. 19. Sweden is to supply Hungary with ball bearings and various machines and instruments under the terms of a new trade agreement signed in Budapest on November 17, Budapest Radio announced today. Under the agreement, which covers the year 1953/54, Hungary will supply Sweden with textiles, medicines, certain metals, "technical goods" and agricultural products.—Reuter.

# P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULAR &amp; ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

## PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTAGE"	12th November	18th January
"CORFU"	10th December	11th January
"CHUSAN"	16th December	10th January
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTAGE"	18th December	18th January
"CORFU"	15th January	15th February
"CHUSAN"	31st January	1st March
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives
"SHILLONG"	24th November
"BUNDIA"	2nd December
"SOCOTRA"	2nd December
Homewards	
"SHILLONG"	15th December
For Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	
With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if indicated on offer.	
Tanks available for cargo of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.	

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO. LTD.

"ANKING"	sails 23rd Nov.	for Singapore, Penang, Bangkok & Calcutta
"WARLA"	due 6th Dec.	from Japan
"SANTHA"	due 7th Dec.	from Singapore, Hongkong & Calcutta
"WARORA"	due 11th Dec.	from Japan
"SIRDHANA"	due 12th Dec.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Sialkot

## P. &amp; O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA"	due 20th Nov.	from Japan
"ORNA"	due 20th Nov.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay & Singapore
"OZARDA"	due 6th Dec.	from Japan
"UMARIA"	due 15th Dec.	from Japan
"OKILA"	sails 16th Dec.	for Japan

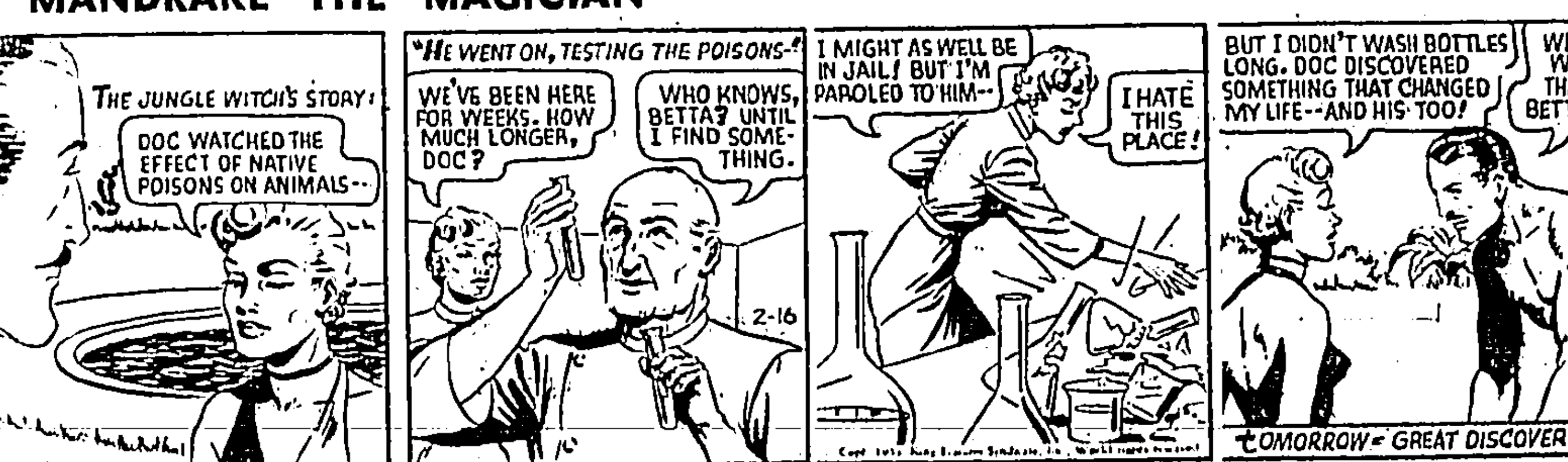
## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO. LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 7th Dec.	from Japan
"NELLORE"	due 18th Dec.	from Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route &amp; sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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 OF HONG KONG LTD.  
 Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## FERD'NAND



## NANCY



## JOHNNY HAZARD



## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting below are those for registered correspondence posted in Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, for general use, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20	
Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.	Indo-China, 6 p.m.
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.	Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
By Surface	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21	
By Air	
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.	Burma, India, Ceylon, Malaya, 6 a.m.
Malanda, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.	Switzerland, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.	Formosa, 6 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 a.m.	Formosa, 6 a.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.	Thailand, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.	Macao, 6 p.m.

## IRREVOCABLE DECISION

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 19. Premier David Ben-Gurion told his Cabinet yesterday that his "irrevocable" resignation would become a fact beginning of December. He told the Cabinet what over the result of the present negotiations between the Socialist Mapai Party and the right-wing General Zionists about a coalition he would resign. The "irrevocable" Premier said that he would submit his resignation to President Isaac Ben-Zvi and return to his farm in the desolate Negev desert south of Beersheba.—United Press.

...this situation calls for a **San Miguel**

## EVERETT LINES

## EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"	Arrives	Nov. 27	from Singapore.
"REBEVERETT"	Sails	Nov. 28	for Kobe & Yokohama.

Arrives	Dec. 2	from Manila
Sails	Dec. 3	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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"STAR ARCTURUS"	Arrives	Nov. 21	from Singapore.
"THAI"	Sails	Nov. 22	for Incheon, Pusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

Arrives	Nov. 28	from Sandakan.
Sails	Nov. 29	for Okinawa, Kobe & Yokohama.

**"STAR ARCTURUS"**

Arrives	Dec. 13	from Japan.
Sails	Dec. 14	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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## A Step Toward Church Merger

Chicago, Nov. 19. Four Lutheran church bodies which are negotiating a merger moved another step closer to their goal at a meeting here when they adopted a substantial portion of a "blueprint" for the organizational setup of the proposed united church.

Action was taken at a session of the Joint Union Committee. The bodies involved are the Evangelical Lutheran Church, American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Free Church, and United Evangelical Lutheran Church. They represent a combined membership of more than 1,800,000.

The groups adopted a doctrinal agreement entitled a "United Testimony of Faith and Practice" at their convention last year after which work was begun on the task of framing a joint statement on polity (government) and organizational structure of the merged church.

**REPORT SUBMITTED**  
A Joint Committee on Polity and Organization charged with reconciling the views of the four church bodies, submitted its report to the Joint Union Committee in Chicago. Its 122-page document revealed that tentative agreement had been reached on general principles of church polity, the authority of the local congregation as well as the synodical body, and the programme of evangelism, American missions, and world missions.

According to this blueprint, the proposed merged church would carry on its programme through the American missions, education, charities and social action, public relations, pension and auxiliary activities. Other divisions may be added, it was reported.

Several major points were referred back to the Joint Committee for further study. It will report on these at the next meeting of the Joint Union Committee, to be in Chicago from December 7-9.

**UNDER DISCUSSION**  
The points still under discussion include the feasibility of having a plenary convention (with every congregation represented) every six or ten years; financial matters such as investment of endowment funds and the extent to which the church may borrow; and the organization of the stewardship department.

Also under discussion at the December meeting will be the relationship of the proposed new church to its segments in Canada and the relationship of these Canadian districts to other churches in Canada.

The relationship of the united church to non-Lutheran organizations, such as the World Council of Churches to the National Lutheran Council, and to other Lutheran bodies, will also be considered at the next meeting. —China Mail Special.

## Uninterested Malaysians

Penang, Nov. 19. Penang's Resident Commissioner, Mr. R. E. Blinham, said here that a great problem with Malaysians is their lack of interest in world affairs.

"Only a small portion of our people take any interest in matters outside their own small circle," he added, welcoming home students from the Malaysian Teachers' Training College at Kluang, Johore Bahru.

"It is important that they should be given wider interests and be taught to inquire into what is going on in the world."

This was probably due to the social system here with its emphasis on the family, "but if we are to have leadership in this country, we must have initiative and you teachers are in a privileged position to encourage that initiative." —China Mail Special.

## Town Without A Dentist

Godthaab, Greenland, Nov. 19. People with toothache should think of the plight of the 2,000 residents of Godthaab, capital of Greenland, who have been without a dentist for three months. The one and only dentist has had to go home to Denmark on sick leave.

Aching teeth are treated either by home-made methods or after a 250-mile sea journey to Sukkertoppen or a 450-mile land-and-sea trip to Holstenborg.

Sometimes they call in the help of ship's captains—who usually have a pair of forceps in their first aid outfit. —China Mail Special.

## Gen Gruenther In London



General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, who was recently in London as part of his official calls on North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries, attends a meeting at the Ministry of Defence. —London Express.

## An Ideological Somersault Required

Vienna, Nov. 19. If the Communist Balkan countries are in earnest in their reported desire to rehabilitate the non-Communist private farmer—the Kulak, a Russian word for big farmer—as some of them have suggested, their governments will have to perform an ideological somersault. Prompted by the urgent need for increased agricultural production, a change of attitude has been suggested by government leaders in Czechoslovakia and Hungary in recent speeches.

The Czechoslovakian Prime Minister, Viliam Sloky, announcing special Government measures for helping co-operative farms, said that private farmers too would be helped. His own statistics gave the reason—private farmers still hold more than half the country's arable land.

The Hungarian Prime Minister, Imre Nagy, said: "Exaggerated measures against Kulaks have caused considerable losses, for an ever-increasing area of land has been left uncultivated."

Kulaks in all Soviet bloc countries have hitherto been denied the substantial State credits and other help granted State co-operative farms. It is for reasons not of their own choosing they were unable to deliver their compulsory quotas of produce to the State, they were heavily punished on charges of economic sabotage. Thousands of farmers have been sentenced to long prison terms and some even to death, on such charges.

Thousands of others have been driven to hunger and destitution by having their ration cards confiscated on various pretexts.

**MASS DEPORTATION**  
In many districts whole farming communities have been deported and their land confiscated.

Private farmers' children have been made to suffer as well. They have not been admitted to universities and high schools and denied the opportunity of obtaining public positions.

"Szabad, Ilyenkor" the official newspaper of the Hungarian youth organisation, put it plainly: "There is no room for children of Kulaks, those adherents of the former regime."

Lenin has described Kulaks as "these most brutal and unscrupulous exploiters" who enlarged their property by the labour of others.

His followers in Czechoslovakia and Hungary have interpreted in varying degrees, so that party officials have little trouble in identifying as a Kulak almost any private farmer.

"Nova Svoboda," the Czechoslovakian Communist party newspaper in Opatowitz, ruled this spring that a Kulak is one who owns agricultural machines and hires them out to others, cultivates his land with the help of paid labour, owns another business besides his farm, has no "positive attitude" towards the Communist regime, deliberately fails to fulfil his delivery quota, persuades others not to join farm co-operatives, or spreads false information about co-operatives.

When asked whether they helped with the homework, 27 per cent said they often helped, 49 per cent said occasionally, and 24 per cent never. —China Mail Special.

## Parents And Homework

Allensbach, West Germany, Nov. 19.

Most German parents "take an interest" in their children's homework, especially the mothers, a public opinion poll by the Institute of Democracy here showed.

Only nine per cent of the parents questioned said they were not interested in the homework, while 17 per cent did not know much about it. Eighty-two per cent of those who were "familiar" with homework were women.

When asked whether they helped with the homework, 27 per cent said they often helped, 49 per cent said occasionally, and 24 per cent never. —China Mail Special.

## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## Back To "Normalcy" In Cotton Trading

### COMMISSION TO END ITS OPERATIONS

From An Economic Correspondent

London, Nov. 19.

The Government—emboldened by the success of its policy of restoring trade to private hands—has just taken one of its most important economic decisions since it came to power two years ago. Next year, if legislation to be introduced by the Government is passed by Parliament, the State-sponsored Raw Cotton Commission will end its trading operations, thus clearing the way for the re-opening of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange.

Cotton will be one of the last commodities handed back to private trade. Even now the move involves a certain risk. For about half of all the cotton used by British mills comes from the United States. Last year, these imports cost just under \$100 million—one of the largest items in the United Kingdom's dollar bill.

With the re-opening of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, British mills will be able to satisfy all their requirements of dollar cotton without restriction. But obviously the same freedom cannot be extended to foreigners for that would lead to a serious leakage of dollars. All dollar cotton bought in Britain for sterling must therefore be used in Britain. If a foreigner wishes to buy American cotton on the Liverpool Exchange, he will have to pay for it in dollars.

The Exchange could not be re-opened, however, without some element of risk. Why, then, has the Government decided on this move? Would it not be better to keep the Raw Cotton Commission in existence?

The fact is, of course, that a start was made as long ago as eighteen months to break the Commission's monopolistic power. A committee, set up by the Board of Trade to reconsider the operation of the Commission, recommended that spinners should be allowed to import cotton privately if they chose to do so. But, in view of the dollar shortage, it was considered possible at that time to recommend a full return to free trading in cotton.

**MONOPOLY BROKEN**  
At first, only about a third of all cotton used by British spinners was imported privately. This season, however, more than a half of all cotton imports will be on private account.

But although the Raw Cotton Commission's buying and selling monopoly is broken, one of its chief functions remains intact. For even though a spinner chooses to make his own arrangements for importing raw cotton, the Commission is still required to provide him with "cover" against the risk of a loss if prices rise. In effect, therefore, the Commission is putting up public money to insure private industry against a normal trading risk—a situation that cannot be tolerated indefinitely.

To remedy this, it will be necessary not only to restore complete freedom to import cotton but also to provide the means by which spinners can protect themselves against sudden price changes. The re-opening of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange will therefore be the culmination of a logical sequence of events that began when spinners were first given the option to "contract out" of the Raw Cotton Commission.

**'COVER' FACILITIES**

When the Exchange re-opens, users of raw cotton will be able to obtain "cover" facilities in a way which involves no cost to the public. For example, a spinner may undertake to sell a quantity of yarn at a quoted price for delivery in, say, three months' time. Obviously he cannot tell how raw cotton prices will move over that period. If they rise, he will lose on the transaction; if they fall, he will gain. Some spinners may rely upon their own judgment about the future course of prices in the hope of making a windfall profit. But it would be a bad thing if all business was conducted on such a risky basis.

Normally, therefore, a spinner who has sold yarn at a fixed price for delivery in three months will immediately buy a "futures contract," entitling him to take delivery in three months of a quantity of raw cotton at a fixed price. The contract may not be for the exact type of cotton he needs, but this will not worry him unduly if the price of various types

### THE NEXT MOVE

Once the spinner has a contract entitling him to take up a supply of this type of raw cotton at a fixed price around the time when he is due to deliver yarn to his customer, his next move is to buy the "actual cotton." This may be done at any time between the day the contract is taken out and the date it is due to mature. If prices have moved upward since the original order for yarn was booked, he will then be able to sell his contract back to the market for more than he paid for it. If, on the other hand, prices have fallen, he will get less for the contract when he sells it back. In either event, he will not stand to lose (or gain) very much.

If the price of the type of cotton he actually needs has risen since the "basic" growth in the price of the cotton named in the contract, he will regard the cost of obtaining "cover" as a sort of insurance premium against a risk that happily did not arise.

On the other hand, of course, the chances are that even if he covers himself by buying a futures contract, the price of the type of cotton he requires may rise more sharply than the price of the "basic" growth. This risk is eliminated if he uses a similar type of cotton to that specified in the contract. The danger, therefore, is that spinners will use more American cotton when the Exchange re-opens, and this is the risk that the Government is taking in preparing the way for a resumption of completely free trading in cotton.

To the extent that this displays confidence in the state of the country's dollar reserves, the move is to be welcomed. But another danger is that British spinners will use more American cotton at the expense of Commonwealth growths. It is hoped, therefore, that wider facilities for tendering cotton against other contracts will be introduced at an early date.

## Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 19.

Prices per bushel in cents:

Nov. 19

Nov. 19

Nov. 19

Nov. 19

Nov. 19

Nov. 19

Nov. 19

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## Ceylon Enters New Market

Colombo, Nov. 19. Ceylon has entered the United States market for monazite—mineral used in atomic bombs—following India's ban on exports from Travancore. The first shipment of monazite sent to the USA consisted of 600 bags weighing 30 tons and was sold through a British firm in Travancore at \$125 a cwt. Travancore ceased production of monazite following the ban imposed by Prime Minister Nehru. —China Mail Special.

## US Tariff Policies Pose A Roadblock

New York, Nov. 19.

A prominent American industrialist today said existing uncertainty among foreign traders as to the tenure of United States tariff policies posed a roadblock to foreign trade which, he said, "is a greater obstacle" than any other specific United States legislation.

Urging the United States to build a solid American prosperity through more world trade, Eugene Holman, President of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), emphasized that "high on the list which our Government should do to foster world trade is to act consistently."

In a speech at the 40th National Foreign Trade Convention here, Holman said the uncertainty of the United States tariff policy—as distinct from the rate of United States tariff at any particular time—was "a great deterrent to a businessman who plans to construct a foreign plant to supply goods for the American market."

### "ESCAPE CLAUSE"

Another roadblock to world trade is the "escape clause" in the reciprocal trade act which permits the foreign business men who "contemplate conducting a campaign to sell their product in the United States" to be heard.

He charged the encouragement by the Government of private investments abroad at the same time reviewing existing tax laws respecting foreign business income because they "frequently handicap American companies abroad."

Holman then turned to action open to other nations and noted such roadblocks to world trade as the discrimination in foreign countries against outside industries and traders.

"Many nations seem content to point to American tariffs as an excuse for their inability to trade when often they have put up much more formidable tariff and other barriers themselves," he said.

### MUTUAL EFFORT

The oil executive charged that foreign nations which encourage "unbridled nationalism and confiscation of property" are not furthering a flourishing trade. He added that "trade among nations depends uniquely upon mutual effort."

Speaking of currency convertibility, Holman said: "Once currencies become truly convertible, the abilities of all nations to export goods, services and capital will be tremendously increased."

However, this mechanism of convertibility will not be effective unless "present regulations which limit rights to acquire and use currencies and which are otherwise restrictive and discriminatory are revoked at the same time." —United Press.

## New York Rubber

New York, Nov. 19. Rubber futures today closed 25-40 points lower with sales of 30 contracts. Prices: December (1953) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; January (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; February (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; March (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; April (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; May (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; June (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; July (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; August (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; September (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; October (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; November (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask; December (1954) 20.00 bid, 20.10 ask. —United Press.

## A Colonial Buyer Attacks British Exporters

From A Correspondent

London, Nov. 19.

British manufacturers are warned today that they may lose Colonial markets unless they treat importers more fairly.

This warning is given in a letter to the Financial Times by Mr. R. A. Lawrence, a draper of Uganda, who recently visited Britain to place export orders.

But Mr. Lawrence found British manufacturers indifferent to export inquiries.

"I am frankly very tired of having to appear grateful when an order is accepted," he writes. "Slow deliveries, increasing prices, poor workmanship and the absence of new designs, all combine to make Britain a poor market for the export buyer," says Mr. Lawrence.

On many occasions he was told that the merchandise he selected was not for export. Manufacturers appeared to be more interested in the home trade.

In several cases he found that the export price was higher than the price to a home buyer. In some cases he could buy articles identical or almost identical from retail stores at prices lower than those quoted by the manufacturers for export.

### ORDERS GUARANTEED

Suppliers in the UK, Mr. Lawrence continues, are in the happy position of having the bulk of Colonial orders guaranteed to them by the Exchange Control Regulations. The Colonies are unable to avail themselves of the many attractive offers from non-sterling countries. "But we do not complain of this," Mr. Lawrence says, "it is for the general good and if we are to be treated fairly by the manufacturers, there will come a time, however, when the exchange restrictions will be eased or removed. What will become of Britain's Commonwealth markets then?"

Mr. Lawrence concludes, "that home manufacturers are living in a fool's paradise, but surely it is for the Government to see that these people do not endanger the country's future prosperity."

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Increased activity on the Hongkong Stock Exchange was revealed in transactions up to noon valued at \$701,398.20. Noon quotations were:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HSBC 1515 20 6 1520

East Asia 170

INSURANCES

Shanghai 100 100 0 100

Underwriters 0.20

SHIPPING

Waterfront 20

DOCKS, ETC.

Dock 12.00 12.20

Provision 12.00 12.20

Wholesale 0.85 0.85 7000 0 800

LAND, ETC.

HSBC Hotel 72 73 600 0 71

HSBC Land 72 73 600 0 71

HSBC 72 73 600 0 71

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## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 19.

The tin market was quiet. Turnover was 10 tons for mid-November at 2,005 per long ton. Prices closed as follows:

Spot tin, buyer 635

3-month tin, buyer 640

Settlement 637 1/2

Copper 25.40 bid

Nov. 19 25.40 bid

Dec. 25.40 bid

Jan. 25.40 bid

Feb. 25.40 bid

Mar. 25.40 bid

Apr. 25.40 bid

May 25.40 bid

Jun. 25.40 bid

Jul. 25.40 bid

Aug. 25.40 bid

Sep. 25.40 bid

Oct. 25.40 bid

Nov. 25.40 bid

Dec. 25.40 bid



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1953.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Friends' Parting

NO enmity is so bitter as that between friends who have fallen out. At Great Marlborough Street the other morning, there were two such sometime friends.

A man named Joe was in the dock. He was Canadian by birth, an undertaker by profession, though he looked more like a Shakespearean actor. There was that kind of acquired distinction about him that actors sometimes see in their parts to clothe their personality.

Joe pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing £18 and two cheques from a woman who had been his friend.

#### THE QUARREL

SHE was a dress-designer. Joe, she said from the witness-box, had gone to her flat one day and stayed talking for about an hour. The telephone had rung and she had gone to answer it. By that time she and Joe were in the middle of a row, and she had asked him to leave the flat. As she telephoned she heard him go.

A little later she looked into her handbag and found the £18 and the two cheques gone. "Three days later," she said, "I saw him in the street. He said, 'I'll tell you what I gave it to.'"

#### THE CONFLICT

JOE chimed in from the dock. "She says I was there for an hour," he said, "I was at her place two days. She gave me those two cheques to try to cash because she was overdrawn at the bank."

"I wasn't," the dress-designer snapped. "A police officer went into the witness-box and told of Joe's arrest. He said the money had been given him," the officer reported. Then it was Joe's turn to speak.

Mr. Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate, invited him to go to the witness-box and speak on oath, or to say what he had to do from the dock. "All I can say is she gave me the money," Joe said from where he was. "That's all my defence."

#### THE CHOICE

"WELL, at the moment I don't see why she should have given you the money," said the magistrate. "I can't question you, but if you would care to say why," said Joe. "Then I have to choose between you, and I choose the woman's story," Mr. Bennett said. He asked the police if anything were known about

Joe. There were two previous convictions against him. In the Isle of Man he had been gaoled for larceny and false pretences. In London, fined for causing grievous bodily harm.

"Is he a drinker?" the magistrate asked. "Not to my knowledge," the policeman answered, "though he does frequent clubs."

#### THE BREAK

"SITTING here," said the magistrate, "I don't always hear the whole story. I assume this man was on friendly terms with the woman and that they then quarrelled." He turned to Joe. "You must go to prison for three months," he said. "Sir," said Joe, clicking his heels to acknowledge the order. He marched off to the cells. A small look passed between him and the dress-designer as he went. The end of their friendship was in it.

### TB VICTIM SMOKED OPIUM

A 42-year-old tuberculosis victim, Wong Kim-tai, alias Nim Chai-yin, unemployed of 81 Cornhill Road West, second floor, was fined \$1,000 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for possession of opium and two opium pipes.

Representing defendant, Mr. J. C. Stewart pleaded guilty and submitted that Wong gave every assistance to the Revenue Officer when the raid was carried out on his premises. He willingly admitted possession of the opium and had been suffering from tuberculosis since 1950 and had a wife, two daughters and a son to support.

The Prosecuting Officer said that when defendant's premises were raided on November 17, 12 tacks of raw opium, six tacks of prepared opium and five tacks of opium dress, as well as sundry smoking material were found.

Mr. Lo asked whether defendant would care to go to Stanley for medical attention. Mr. Stewart assured the Court that defendant, although coming to the end of his resources, could still afford private treatment.

### SURPLUS FOR AUGUST

A surplus of \$14,754,289.57 was revealed in a financial statement for the month of August this year published in the Government Gazette today.

Revenue for the month amounted to \$32,018,719.42, while expenditure came to \$18,004,429.85.

The General Revenue Balance as at August 31 stood at \$243,813,302.29.

## Accused Protests About Sentence

A 28-year-old welder, Wong Fat, who admitted having wounded two women and a man with a chopper, questioned the sentence of seven years and 12 strokes passed on him this morning at the Criminal Sessions by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes.

"I should not be given such a heavy punishment," said Wong. "They hit me and I retaliated with the chopper. It is a very usual thing. All of us are equally to blame."

Wong faced six charges, three of wounding with intent to murder and three of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He denied all intent to murder and pleaded guilty to only two charges, those of wounding his landlady, Wong Sau-shun, and her son-in-law, Chan Ki-hung, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He also admitted wounding Wong's daughter, Tam Siu-mul, with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Crown Counsel, Mr. D. F. O'Connell, Mayne, accepted the pleas and outlined the facts to the Judge.

Mr. Mayne said that all three victims resided at 10 Tai Ming Street, Shaukiwan, where the accused was a sub-tenant. He was in arrears of rent and on the evening of August 22, a dispute arose as a result. The accused took up a meat chopper and caused very serious injuries to the woman, Wong. She suffered six cuts on her head, face, spine and arm. Some of these were down to the bone and fractured her skull. All of these wounds, however, healed.

The accused was separated from Wong by her daughter, Tam, continued Mr. Mayne, and so he proceeded to attack the young woman. He was then separated by Tam's husband who he turned to attack this man.

He inflicted three wounds on Chan's forehead, shoulder and hand and fractured his frontal bone.

#### EARLIER VIOLENCE

Mr. Mayne said that the accused was eventually overcome, the chopper taken away from him and he was taken to the Police.

The accused had displayed violence before, said Crown Counsel, disclosing that the accused was fined \$25 and bound over in \$100 for a year on July 2 for disorderly conduct by fighting and within two weeks was again fined the same amount and bound over in \$25 for a similar offence. Nothing seemed to have been learnt from the first bond. At the time of the chopper attack, the accused was still in bond, he added.

"From the evidence before me I can find no factors which would go towards explaining or excusing in any degree these offences," Mr. Mayne told the Judge.

The accused recounted in detail his attack on three persons, claiming that the woman Wong, bullied him and called him a fool because he could not speak well. He alleged that his attack began after Wong hit him. He took the chopper from a window sill. He attacked the daughter because she helped her mother and hit him on the back and tugged at his arm. The daughter also prodded him on the hands and feet and side with a clothes fork, so he chased after her and chopped her. The man, Chan, hit him on the head with a wooden stool. He was overpowered by two other men, added the accused.

He ended by saying, "The three of them hit me so I had to chop them. I did not intend to murder them."

Mr. Justice Scholes remarked, "The accused was fortunate in that the woman, Wong, who had such serious injuries, did not die. He sentenced the accused to seven years and 12 strokes for wounding Wong, and a concurrent term of three years on the charge of wounding the son-in-law, Chan."

#### BRITISH SHIP IN DISTRESS

The British steamer Teforos developed rudder trouble while in the Straits of Formosa last night.

It is learned that she is now being towed back to the Colony by a British naval vessel. The Teforos, of the local Jebson Shipping Company, left here on Sunday. She is 1,911 gross tons.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



What I can't understand is why you never want to play house with me!

### Latest Gazetted Appointments

The Hon. T. L. Bowring, Director of Public Works, resumed his duties as from November 17. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

It was also notified that H.E. The Governor has appointed Mr. J. Forbes, Waterworks Engineer, to act as a supernumerary and Temporary Deputy Director of Public Works.

The following officers have resumed their duties as from November 16: Mr. K. J. Attwell (Senior Inspector of Schools); Mr. Chan Kam-tung (Sub-Inspector of Schools); Mr. Liang Pao-ping (Medical Officer of Schools).

Other appointments listed were: Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen to be an official Member of the Executive Council; Mr. J. C. Macfadyen to be a Member of the Executive Council; Mr. J. C. Macfadyen to be a Member of the Executive Council.

The following have been appointed to the B.B.C. Kiti-luk; Tam Kwong-lam; Chen Chiu-fu; Feng Juann-jing; Yue Man-yung; Yuen Sing-leong; Au-yang Chung; Yang Ching-po; Tsai F. Chin; M. K. C. Lu; Hsu Hsiang-lan; Ho Wing-ho; W. L. Wang; Chan Yik-on; Fong Sing-chi; T. T. Q. Huang Tzu-chuan; Chang Sing-bea; Blondel Shih-hsun Hsu; Sung Shao-chue; Guo Huan-min; Liang Pao-ping.

It was also notified that Mr. G. T. Lloyd resigned his office as a Member of the Port Works Committee with effect from November 13.

### Speedy Rescue Of Fliers

Pearl Harbour, Nov. 19. Seven Navy airmen who ditched their PBV flying boat in mid-Pacific when the plane ran out of fuel were recovering from exposure today after a speedy rescue by a troop transport.

The transport was guided to the survivors last night by two Navy planes that had kept a vigil over the tossing life-raft since the PBV was forced down yesterday 130 miles north of Midway. The transport informed 14th Navy District Headquarters that three of the fliers suffered injuries in the crash landing but that the injuries were not considered serious. — United Press.

### COMMISSIONED

It was announced in the Government Gazette today that Flight Sergeant Denis Mottram has been commissioned to be a Flying Officer in the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

### What's Her Line? Solution DEMONSTRATOR

London Express Service.

### PLAY GOES OFF WITH A BANG

The Kai Tak Players, the last of the local amateur dramatic societies to open their 1953-54 Season, gave a first performance in Hongkong of Colin Morris' Reluctant Heroes last night at King George's Hall. No member of the audience could possibly deny that it went off with a bang—a great credit to the sound effects man, in fact.

It is impossible to discover from the programme who designed and produced the sets, but both were excellent, particularly the barn scene. The cleverly drawn programme cover (by ACI Briggs) deserves a special mention.

The company can be congratulated on a very clever choice of play. The "Reluctant Heroes" is a satire on Army Life, and while some of the situations are almost irritatingly absurd, the dialogue lifts it up to high humour, and the laughs are conspicuous. The show runs smoothly and effectively.

NATURAL COMEDIAN The Kai Tak Players are fortunate in having a natural comedian. SAC Bailey as Gregory both stole, and at the same time made, the show. I hope he realises that his strength lies in his understatement and never succumbs to the usual Amateur tendency to exaggerate.

WO Drayton also has enough Stage Presence to give the piece a lift whenever he is on the boards. He is good enough actor to consider putting right a halting delivery in future performances.

AC Allen and Sgt Wales played up well in supporting roles, and one or two of the smaller parts were acted with promise. I liked Eg. Off. Britt's Medical Officer, who depicted his make up. Capt. Kennington, Cpl. Amos and Cpl. Patterson were all good. It was an extremely evening's entertainment. — MARGARET BRUCE.

### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6: Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6:30 Contact. A Radio Magazine for the rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosemary Richards (Studio); 8: Old Time Ballroom with Sydney Thompson and his Orch. (DBCT); 8:30 Weather Report; 9: Time Signal; 9:30 World News and United Nations Report (London Relay); 10:15 Telling the Hongkong Back; 10:30 G. Davis and Rev. Father T. F. Ryan (Recorded); 10:30 Songs from the Show (Recorded); 10:30 You remember? The Eighth in the Series of Programmes to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the B.B.C. Empire Services (Recorded London Relay); 10:30 Star Park meet; 10:30 Telling the Hongkong Back; 10:30 G. Davis and Rev. Father T. F. Ryan (Recorded); 10:30 Songs from the Show (Recorded); 10:30 You remember? The Eighth in the Series of Programmes to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the B.B.C. Empire Services (Recorded London Relay); 10:30 Star Park meet; 10:30 Telling the Hongkong Back; 10:30 G. Davis and Rev. 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